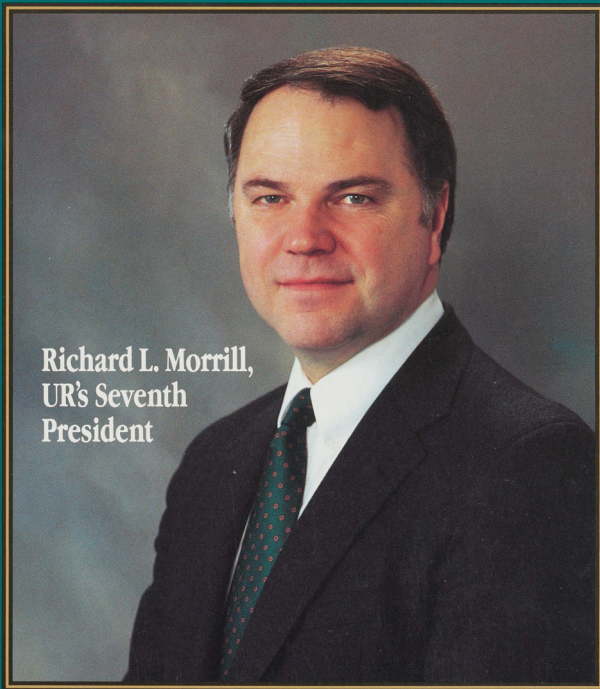


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The alumni office has contracted with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. Inc. to produce the directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the information to be printed in the directory by mailing questionnaires to all alumni.

(If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, please contact the alumni office in writing as soon as possible: Alumni Center, Brunet Memorial Hall, University of Richmond, VA 23173.)

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Graduate School

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The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of

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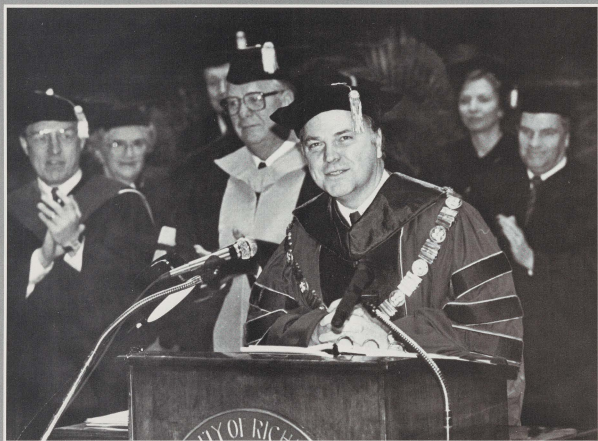
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# INAUGURATION



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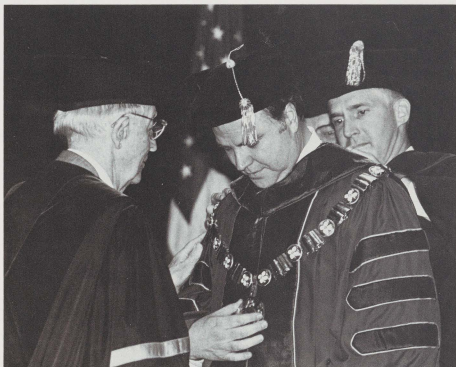
By Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64

**I**n traditional ceremonies in the Robins Center on March 18, Dr. Richard L. Morrill was inaugurated as seventh president in the University's 159-year history.

About 2,500 people gathered for what was only the fourth inauguration of a UR president. The gathering included Mary Sue Terry, W'69 and H'86, attorney general of the Commonwealth of Virginia; Mrs. Geline Williams, mayor of the city of Richmond; Dr. Reginald M. McDonough, H'88, executive director of the Baptist General Association of Virginia; other college presidents; presidents of learned societies and educational associations; representatives from colleges and universities across the country; alumni, students, faculty, staff, trustees and friends.

Two former presidents, Dr. E. Bruce Heilman and Dr. George M. Modlin, presented Dr. Morrill with the trappings of office; and Joseph A. Jennings, the University's rector, "reaffirmed" Dr. Morrill, who took office Sept. 30, 1988, as seventh UR president. Dr. Heilman, the university's fifth president and current chancellor, presented Dr. Morrill with the University mace; and Dr. Modlin, fourth president of the University and chancellor emeritus, presented Dr. Morrill with the chain of office.

The UR presidency is the third for Dr.



*Dr. George M. Modlin, fourth president of the University and chancellor emeritus, presents Dr. Morrill with the chain of office. He is assisted by Dr. John A. Roush, executive assistant to the president.*

Morrill, 49, who began his career in 1979 as a college president at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C., a four-year liberal arts college for women founded in 1772. Before coming to UR, he was president of Centre College in Danville, Ky., from 1982-1988.

Dr. Thomas V. Litzburg Jr., Salem's current president, brought greetings from there and represented the other college presidents in the audience. He told Dr. Morrill: "Twice the president of collegiate institutions of distinction, you... bring to this, your third election, an admirable record of achievement. From your fellow presidents and the community of higher learning you need no counsel. On the occasion of your inauguration we presume only to extend our congratulations and offer our support."

Erwin Matthews, B'89, bringing greetings from students, pledged student support and an "even brighter future" under Dr. Morrill. Ms. Terry, Mrs. Williams and Dr. McDonough also brought greetings, as did Otis L. Brown, R'56, representing the alumni; and Dr. L. James Tromater, chair of the University

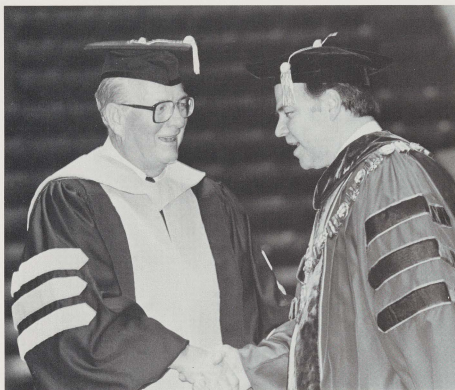
Faculty Council and professor of psychology, representing the faculty.

The processional consisted of the University mace, the colors, delegates of universities and colleges, delegates of learned societies and professional organizations, student delegates, the University faculties, the Board of Trustees, University officers and deans, the president's party and Dr. Morrill.



*The Morrill family, UR trustees and guests watch the academic procession as the Inaugural Convocation begins.*





Joseph A. Jennings, B'49, H'80 and rector of the Board of Trustees, congratulates Dr. Morrill.

Dr. Morrill, who is known widely as a speaker and writer on the topics of values in education and strategic planning, devoted his inaugural address to "some preliminary thoughts" on "who we are as a University and what we might become." He asked his audience to see his ideas "as one statement in a continuing conversation...for the interpretation of an institution is never complete."

For the past 20 years the University has been experiencing an "interior change," Dr. Morrill said, an "especially powerful" change "because it has to do with expectations and aspirations."

The "decisive moment" in the beginning of these "changing expectations and new possibilities was the dramatic gift of the Robins family in 1969...an invitation to give reality to the dreams of all preceding generations," Dr. Morrill said.

Dr. Morrill said newcomers to the University "should stand in awe and gratitude at what our leaders" like Presidents Modlin and Heilman "have accomplished in a time of rapid progress and constant transition."

Dr. Morrill offered illustrations of the "University's distinctive, contrasting elements and balance points":

- Richmond and Westhampton Colleges are part of a single-sex, coordinate system, but they combine many elements of co-education
- Twenty years ago the student body was almost entirely from Richmond and Virginia; today the strong majority of students

come from out of state

- The campus is exquisite and secluded but is only a stone's throw from downtown Richmond
- UR is largely an undergraduate institution but has strong law and business schools and graduate programs in business and liberal arts.

"These intriguing contrasts and fascinating balance points reveal our distinctiveness," Dr. Morrill said. "Winding through all these characteristics and transitions are great achievements and high aspirations that only come to an institution that has more than the usual measure of choice about its future. Progress has been our continual bench mark and possibility our constant partner."

Dr. Morrill admitted that to some, change has been bittersweet. They may wonder whether the University is really recruiting students from closer to home; whether it has really maintained the coordinate system. "There are questions. Are we using our strong resources to the best advantage? Are we challenging our students enough? Are efforts in teaching really appreciated, or has publication become the norm for recognition? When will we reach our off-located potential? Just where is the University heading?"

The task today, Dr. Morrill suggested, is "to create a larger meaning among the diverse dimensions of our story...to look beyond the obvious and visible; the familiar

patterns and relationships, to find the underlying ideals and values...that...energize our special characteristics and exceptional advantages."

Our continuity is in our sense of place, Dr. Morrill said, in "the bricks, stones and woods" which make the campus "both the metaphor and the occasion for a community of inquiry." Our continuity also is in an adherence to liberal education, which is dependent "on intense engagement between persons, on constant exchange between and among faculty and students." And it is in the "deeper values" ingrained from our religious heritage. "The Baptist concern for community, for caring personal relationships, for service to the world, for democratic freedom, for addressing life's deeper questions and seeking enduring personal meaning, are all essential in what this University stands for."

The University has the opportunity to "become the best of many worlds," Dr. Morrill said. "We can demonstrate how teaching and scholarship work hand in hand...how a small university offers connection and intimacy plus a diversity of programs, how a secluded campus can be engaged with and contribute to a dynamic city and how a religious heritage inspires more than it restricts."

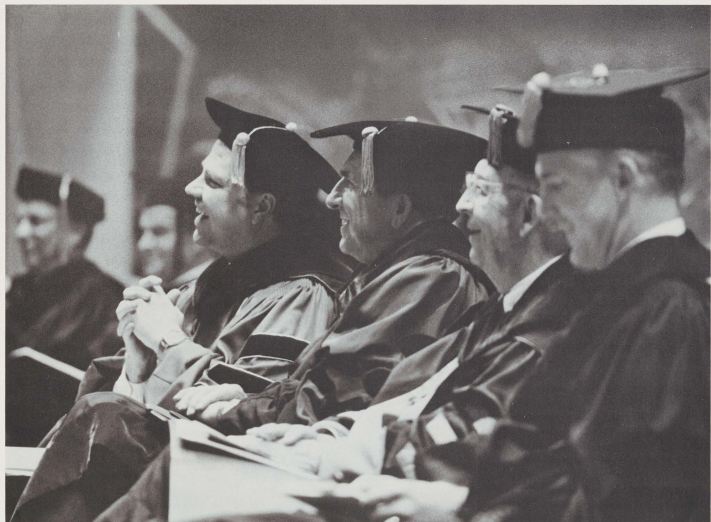
And the University can assume a position of national leadership if it "seizes the bold opportunity represented by the magnificent philanthropy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Jepson Jr. in establishing the Jepson School of Leadership Studies."

The Jepson School, Dr. Morrill said, "has the opportunity to demonstrate how intellectual and personal development can be combined in a spirit of service to society."

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Dr. Morrill also suggested the University could develop a general education program of "greater coherence and distinctiveness" and enlarge its financial aid and scholarship programs "to attract the most deserving students from a variety of economic and social backgrounds...."

"This University's ultimate position of



*Three of the University's seven presidents are together on the platform at the Inaugural Convocation. From left are Dr. Richard L. Morrill; Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, UR's fifth president and current chancellor; and Dr. George M. Modlin, UR's fourth president and chancellor emeritus.*

leadership...will...be found in a new idealism about the possibilities of education as a form of human transformation. It will become visible in the qualities of a caring community in which persons affirm one another through sharing common ground, in spite of their differences," Dr. Morrill said.

"Our best possibilities come to us," Dr. Morrill suggested, "when we see our tasks as, in the words of Henry James, 'an absorbing errand.' He said...that true happiness resides in 'getting out of one's self, but the point is not only to get out, you must stay out, and to stay out, you must have some absorbing errand.'..."

"The people of the University of Richmond are eager to get on with their errand," Dr. Morrill said.

Other events celebrating Dr. Morrill's inauguration included an ethics forum (see p. 9), an art exhibit, an inaugural concert and a special worship service.

The inaugural concert, presented in a "collage" format, showcased most of the major musical groups at the University as well as individual music students and faculty.



Organized by music department chairman Suzanne Bunting, the concert included performances by the University Orchestra, University Choir, University Brass Quintet, Schola Cantorum, a flute quartet and Late 4 Breakfast, a jazz fusion combo.

Individual performers included assistant professor Richard Becker at the piano; assistant professor Dr. Michael Davison on the cornet, accompanied by Suzanne Bunting; Andrew Mason, R'91, on the saxo-

phone; and Karen Heard, W'91, soprano, and Kelly Byrne, R'89, baritone, in an operatic duet.

Concluding the evening was a performance of the "Inaugural Fanfare," composed by Dr. Alfred Cohen (see p. 8).

The art exhibit, entitled "Francis Cunningham: Painting and Drawing," was the first in a series of exhibits called "Realism Today" organized by UR assistant professor of art Ephraim Rubenstein. Included in the show were 24 oil paintings and eight drawings by realist painter Francis Cunningham of New York and Mill River, Mass.

A special worship service on Sunday, March 19, concluded the inaugural weekend events. Using the theme, "Our Hope for Years to Come," University Chaplain David D. Burhans said hopeful people are those who are open to ideas, open to other people and open to the spirit of God. "At this time of new beginnings, the University community needs to be characterized by this openness," he said.

*Dr. Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64, is director of public relations at the University and contributing editor of UR Magazine.*



On the platform in 1946 at the University's second inauguration were, from left, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former U.S. secretary of state, an inaugural speaker; Dr. George M. Modlin, fourth president in the University's 114-year history; and Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright, president from 1895 to 1946 and member of the Richmond College Class of 1888.

## Symbols of Office

*Taken from material prepared for the Inauguration program by Dr. Clarence J. Gray, R'33 and H'79, dean of administration, emeritus.*

### The University Mace

In the Middle Ages, a mace was a heavy club with a metal head used to break armor in battle. Carried by a king's bodyguard, the

mace gradually came to represent authority and was eventually used only for ceremonial purposes by governmental bodies, religious dignitaries and universities.

The University of Richmond mace, an emblem of order and authority, was an integral part of the Inauguration ceremony and investiture of Dr. Richard L. Morrill as UR's seventh president. During the installation portion of the Inaugural Convocation, the new president received the mace and the chain of office as formal symbols of his new authority. The mace was first used during the presidency of Dr. George M. Modlin.

The mace also is used at all formal convocations and commencements each year. At each of these occasions, a student government president of one of the University's divisions bears the mace at the head of the academic procession. Once the procession concludes and the event is officially opened, the student places the mace on a velvet cushion on a stand in front of the presiding officer.

## Inaugurations at the University of Richmond

The University mace was donated to the University in 1947 by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, R'04, eminent historian and for 16 years the rector of the University.

Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright, then UR chancellor after having served 51 years as president, is reported to have given much time and thought to the design of the silver mace. The mace was executed by Cartier of New York. It is made of silver with a staff of fine wood, embellished with bands or rings of ornamented silver. At the top is a silver eagle with wings spread and below that a replica of the University seal.

On the silver head of the mace are engraved the names of the one outstanding student for each academic year, beginning with 1947-48, in accordance with the wishes of Dr. Freeman. A statement engraved on the mace states that the names of outstanding students will be recorded for a full century. Thus, the mace also represents academic achievement at the University.



An inauguration is the ceremonial beginning of a president's term in office. It serves not only as the president's formal induction into office, but as the opening of a new era in a university's history. An inauguration provides a forum for the new president to express publicly his or her educational philosophy and goals for the university.

Dr. Richard L. Morrill is the University of Richmond's seventh president, but he is only the fourth to have an official inauguration. The first two presidents, Dr. Robert Ryland (1832-66), and Dr. Tiberius Gracchus Jones (1866-69), apparently simply walked in and took charge.

When Dr. Ryland came to the Virginia Baptist Seminary in 1832 (the institution was founded in 1830 and incorporated as Richmond College in 1840), he was the only teacher of 14 ministry students. The College closed during the Civil War, and Dr. Jones was installed when the College was reorganized and reopened in October 1866.

From 1869 to 1895, the College was governed by the faculty chairman form of academic governance. For 25 years the faculty of the College annually elected one of its members as chief administrative officer.

After the quarter century of faculty governance, neither the faculty nor the students were terribly pleased when the trustees elected Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright president in December 1894. About three-fourths of the students demonstrated at the

Lee Monument, lowering a coffin filled with symbols of Richmond College into a grave as they sang a dirge: "Richmond College lies buried in the ground, while Boatwright goes marching on." After being admonished by the faculty, however, the students gathered again to serenade the new president at his home.

Dr. Boatwright was sworn in in an official induction on June 22, 1895, at the ripe old age of 27. The ceremony was attended by trustees, faculty and friends of the College. Dr. Boatwright, speaking at Dr. Modlin's inauguration, remembered being presented with the "largest and rustiest key" he had ever seen.

Dr. Boatwright did have a formal inauguration on Sept. 19, 1895, with Dr. Otis T. Mason, curator of the Smithsonian Institution, as the speaker. However, it was not nearly as large as the ceremony which welcomed Dr. George M. Modlin 51 years later. (Dr. Boatwright was president from 1895-1946.)

Dr. Modlin was sworn in as the fourth president on Nov. 16, 1946. Dr. Boatwright was the master of ceremonies, and Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former U.S. secretary of state, was the speaker. Delegates from institutions of higher learning from across the country were in attendance at the Cannon

Memorial Chapel ceremony. Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, rector of the board of trustees, almost swore Dr. Modlin into the wrong office. In keeping with the important mood of the morning, the usually poised Dr. Freeman is remembered by Dr. Modlin, now chancellor emeritus, as saying, "I hereby declare you president of the United...uh, University of Richmond."

Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, UR's fifth president (1971-1986 and interim chief executive officer, 1987-1988), was inaugurated in the Jenkins Greek Theatre on Oct. 30, 1971, after an early morning downpour that drenched the campus had cleared up. The 10:30 a.m. ceremony was attended by more than 2,000 guests including the governor of Virginia, Richmond's mayor, and delegates from colleges and universities across the country.

Dr. Modlin presented the University mace, and Rector Robert T. Marsh presented Dr. Heilman with the new presidential chain of office.

UR's sixth president, Dr. Samuel A. Banks (1986-1987), retired from office because of ill health before he was formally inaugurated.

Dr. Morrill was elected seventh president of the University in April 1988 and has been president since Sept. 30, 1988. *MH*

## The Presidential Chain of Office

When Chancellor Emeritus Dr. George M. Modlin placed the presidential chain of office upon the shoulders of President Richard L. Morrill, it symbolized the transfer of the official seal of the University to the new president.

The chain supports a medallion inscribed with a replica of the University seal, the official device used on all University documents and every UR diploma. The president wears the chain of office at convocations and commencements and other formal academic functions of the University.

Over four feet in length, the chain is made of sterling silver with parcel gilding and enameling. Links of the chain, 14 on each side, alternately feature two motifs: an open book representing great books, pre-dominant among which is the Bible, representing the spiritual and intellectual character of the University; and the dogwood blossom, the state flower of Virginia, representing UR's relationship to the Commonwealth.

An emblem in the back represents the City of Richmond.

The medallion, three and one-half inches in diameter, features the seal surrounded by clusters of pine cones and pine branches in relief. It is joined to the chain by a link shaped like the Boatwright tower.

The presidential chain of office was the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wheeler III. Dr. Wheeler is vice president for financial and business affairs and treasurer, emeritus, as well as professor of mathematics, emeritus.

The chain was designed and executed by nationally known gold- and silversmith Kurt J. Matzdorf of New Paltz, N.Y. It was first used for the inauguration of Dr. E. Bruce Heilman in 1971.

*Carrying the University mace at the Inaugural Convocation is William S. Murray Jr., R'90, 1989-90 president of the Richmond College Student Government Association.*



# Academic garb adds color to Inaugural Convocation

Formal academic occasions at UR are a feast for the eye: University colors of red and blue, gleaming gold of brass instruments, and the stately black academic robes trimmed with variously colored velvet worn by faculty and others.

Amid the pageantry of the Inauguration March 18, Dr. Richard L. Morrill cut a striking figure in an academic robe of red with blue velvet panels in front and blue bars on the sleeves. Ordered for the new president, the robe features blue to represent one of the University's colors and scarlet to designate Dr. Morrill's doctorate in religion. Dr. Morrill's robe is the reverse of the blue robe with red trim worn by Dr. E. Bruce Heilman.

Academic regalia dates back to the 12th and 13th centuries when universities began to emerge in Western Europe. Long gowns were worn for warmth and hoods served to cover the tonsured heads of the monks. A law enacted in 1321 by the University of Coimbra in Portugal required that all "Doctors, Licentiates and Bachelors" were to wear these gowns. Under Henry VIII in England, Oxford and Cambridge universities first prescribed specific academic dress and made it a matter of university control.

American colleges and universities follow the "Academic Costume Code" established by the Intercollegiate Commission in 1895 and revised in 1960. This code regulates the cut and style of gowns and also specifies which colors represent the different fields of learning.

Since the cap, gown and hood are no longer required for warmth, their function now is one of identification. Most gowns are black, but a president or chancellor may wear a robe of any color. Presidents, chancellors and faculty with doctoral degrees wear velvet caps with gold tassels.

The most recognizable symbol of degree is the hood. Dr. Morrill wore a hood trimmed with blue velvet and lined with blue and white to represent Duke University, where he received his doctorate.

The attire of members of the faculty also signified their academic backgrounds: hoods trimmed with white for the arts and humanities, golden yellow for science, light blue for education, pink for music, purple for law; and hood lining determined by the colors of the institutions that awarded the degrees. *MR*

# Fanfare for the President



The University Choir and Brass Ensemble perform "Inaugural Fanfare" at the Inaugural Concert on March 17.

For the coronation of George VI in 1927, Sir William Walton was commissioned to write the "Crown Imperial March." In the 18th century, Henry Purcell wrote anthems for Queen Mary's wedding. Over the years, numerous musical works now classical favorites originally came into being to celebrate important governmental, civic and religious occasions.

The Inauguration of UR's seventh president was a significant enough event in the life of the University that professor of music Dr. James Erb commissioned a special piece of music: "Inaugural Fanfare," composed by Dr. Alfred Cohen, UR assistant professor of music.

"Historically speaking, many very famous compositions were written with particular occasions or specific concerts in mind," says Erb. "Although we don't know what its future will be, 'Inaugural Fanfare' follows in that tradition. It is written specifically for this occasion at this university and for its choir." Cohen's assignment was to write a piece of music "that would be appropriate for the occasion and also appropriate for our choir." This is the first time the University of Richmond has had music composed for any of its inaugurations. Erb says Cohen's composition is exactly what he had in mind.

Cohen believes "Inaugural Fanfare" represents the overall feeling of inauguration. "It is a combination of serious text and upbeat music. These together represent the feeling of important responsibility as well as

the excitement and freshness of a new administration."

The text for the composition is taken from the Bible, Numbers 12 and Micah 6-8:

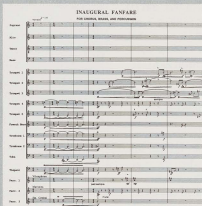
"Let the Lord...appoint a man over the congregation...who shall lead them out, that the congregation may not be as sheep that have no shepherd."

"He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with your God?"

"Inaugural Fanfare" was written for a choir and brass ensemble. Cohen also wanted to involve the audience and have them be a part of the fanfare, just as they were a part of Inauguration. To do this, he placed solo trumpeters in the audience to echo the rest of the ensemble and choir in front. Cohen felt this would involve the listeners in the piece by surrounding them with sound. "I wanted them to be in the middle of things, not just focused on a performance out there in front of them," Cohen says.

The music is modern, "modified minimalist" according to Erb. It is a short piece, lasting only about five minutes. Cohen used computer equipment to record the piece to help the choir learn it.

The composition won a first place award for Cohen at the Westfield State College Inauguration Composition Competition in 1987. "Inaugural Fanfare" was chosen for the top award from about 400 other entries. *MB*



"Inaugural Fanfare" was composed by Dr. Alfred S. Cohen, assistant professor of music.

# Teaching Ethics

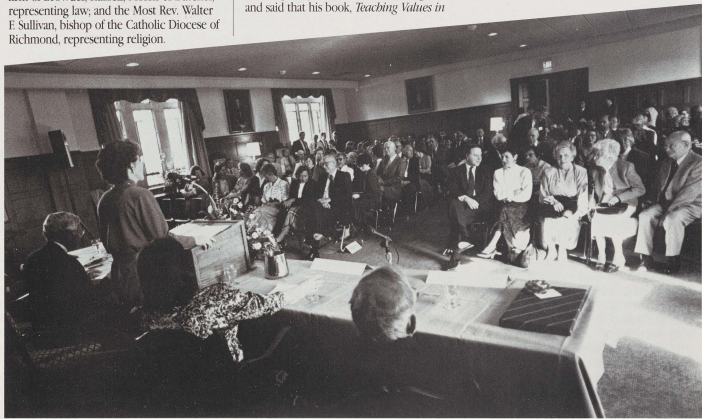
By Forrest Hughes

More education in ethics is needed, but there are different ways to teach it, agreed panelists from four professions at the University's forum, "Ethics and Values in Society Today, Moving Toward the 21st Century."

The forum was held March 17 as part of the Inauguration of Dr. Richard L. Morrill. Serving on the panel were Dr. Linda K. Lorimer, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, representing education; C. Coleman McGehee, chairman of the board of Sovran Bank, representing business; Philip B. Morris, president-elect of the Virginia State Bar and partner in the Richmond law firm of Browder, Russell, Morris & Butcher, representing law; and the Most Rev. Walter F. Sullivan, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, representing religion.

*Panelists from four professions agree on importance of values education*

Dr. Lorimer called Dr. Morrill the "dean of contemporary discourse" on teaching ethics and said that his book, *Teaching Values in*



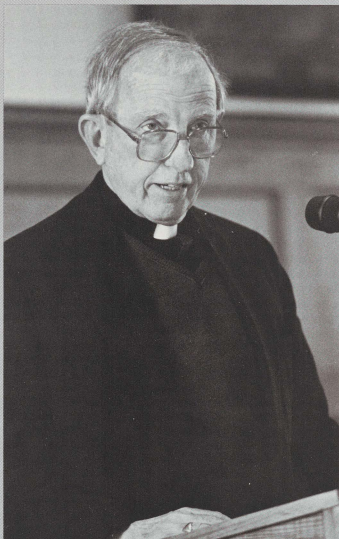
Faculty, staff and guests attended the ethics forum held March 17 as part of the inauguration.





*"Through conscious attention to community and active participation of our students in it, we can foster the ethical life."*

*Dr. Linda K. Lorimer  
President  
Randolph-Macon Woman's College*



*"The church is that one institution where there is a gathering of people...sharing one another's burdens. We each have a responsibility toward the others."*

*The Most Rev. Walter F. Sullivan  
Bishop  
The Catholic Diocese of Richmond*

College, is the leading resource on this topic.

She said that teaching ethics is part of the larger concept of education for citizenship. "Learning to live appropriately is our challenge," she said, "but the role of formal education in meeting that challenge is still being charted."

To meet the challenge, Dr. Lorimer suggested beginning with the curriculum. "The touchstone is to teach students, not courses," she said. Students should make connections between the subject matter and their lives, she said, adding that the connecting process has always been at the

heart of the liberal arts education.

She noted today's students' poorly articulated values, giving an example from her teaching experience at Yale University: "The students could write extraordinary analytical papers, and research and present every side [of a subject]. But they couldn't take a stand on an issue and defend it with any passion," she said.

Creating a sense of community is basic to education for citizenship, Dr. Lorimer said. "The creation of community offers opportunities for leadership within that community....Through conscious attention to com-

munity and active participation of our students in it, we can foster the ethical life."

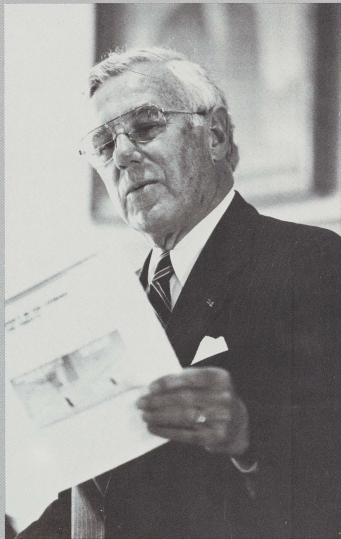
Citing a study which revealed that leadership opportunities in college are related to graduates' positive attitudes towards humanitarian and civic values after college, Dr. Lorimer said, "Education within a community like this offers a prospect of education for citizenship by doing."

Sullivan also pointed to community, a sense of belonging, as a basis for developing ethical beliefs. "Society has lost the sense of neighborliness. Concern for self takes priority over concern for others...." He said the



*"A responsibility of lawyers is to make sure every citizen has access to proper legal support, regardless of whether they have the money to pay for it or not."*

*Philip B. Morris  
President-elect, Virginia State Bar  
Partner, Browder, Russell,  
Morris & Butcher*



*"[Ethical behavior] can be imparted by teachers and professors in their daily contact with students...as role models, and in a more formal way by offering courses in ethics."*

*C. Coleman McGehee  
Chairman of the Board  
Sovran Bank*

decline in ethics has come about because "Our culture...emphasizes privatism, individualism, personalism, autonomy..." He acknowledged that there is "...always present in the society in which we live tension between protection of civil and individual rights and recognition of social and economic rights."

In addition to creating a sense of community, Sullivan pointed to participation, "to reach out to [the] marginalized in society, to realize we can learn much from the dispossessed around us," and solidarity, a commitment to the common good, as necessary

to building ethical beliefs. "We depend on one another," he said. "Our future depends on our mutual decisions together."

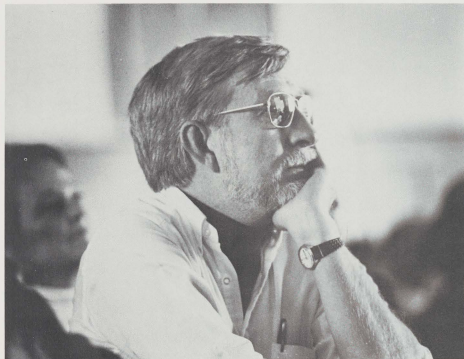
Education in values, he said, should begin in the family, with the church and schools also involved. "The church is that one institution where there is a gathering of people...sharing one another's burdens," he said. "We each have a responsibility toward the others."

He emphasized the importance of teaching values. "The absence of a value-centered training or education becomes a value," he said. "The value becomes that

there is no value....

"We live in a new world," Sullivan concluded, "one that presents us with radically new situations and options which have profound ethical implications."

Morris too pointed to the need for values which create the common good. "It used to be, and still is, with the vast majority of lawyers, that part of your obligation in holding a law license would...mean that you're going to involve yourself in...free public service to your church, your charity, your municipality...A responsibility of lawyers is to make sure every citizen has access



Among attentive listeners in the audience at the ethics forum are, above, Dr. James H. Hall, professor of philosophy; right, Barbara B. Outland, left, and Bonnie Miller, respectively assistant director and director of the Women's Resource Center.



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to proper legal support, regardless of whether they have the money to pay for it or not," he said.

The decline of pro bono work, or free legal counsel, he attributed to several factors, including lack of formal education in what is expected of lawyers, and undue emphasis on lawyers producing billable hours of work. "The atmosphere is such that they can't do some of the things they need to do to be lawyers, such as serve on committees, do pro bono work."

Morris also found fault in the loss of civility in the practice of law, describing it as "Rambo-style." "We must educate lawyers, and re-educate people, that that style is not in the client's best interests," he said.

These examples of lack of ethics in law, combined with the lifting of the ban on advertising by lawyers, he said, "have created a perception that lawyers are out to make a buck, are hucksters." He pointed out that the legal profession has a system of committees for "regulating the bad apples, eliminating those who should not be in the profession."

"There are serious problems in the legal profession that deal with ethics and values," Morris said, "but the majority are entitled to be called professionals."

McGehee called for teachers to combine their classroom education in ethics with their personal lives. "The educational process has some duty, be it at grammar school, high school or college, to impress upon the students the importance of ethical behavior," he said. "It can be imparted by teachers and professors in their daily contact with students...as role models, and in a more formal way by offering courses in ethics." He suggested that ethics courses could be required for college graduation.

McGehee, like Sullivan, suggested that values education should begin in the home and in the church or synagogue.

He also reviewed some of the ethical dilemmas facing businesses today, including insider trading, increasing profitability by reducing quality of product or service and the concept of equal pay for equal work.

McGehee had several suggestions on how businesses should approach ethical values in the marketplace. "It all starts at the top," he began. "The leaders set the tone for the entire organization." The second obligation is to fulfill the corporation's mission or purpose, providing goods or services at a profit to the shareholders, and the third is to have a code of conduct, "a realistic guide that is actively used, a real credo of the corporation."

Among the questions the panelists were asked during the question and answer period was how to broaden the sense of community, so basic to values education. Lorimer said that it was important to "talk about underlying issues," to have students examine the ideas underlying the subjects which they are learning.

Morris was asked whether the negative view of lawyers was affected by the slowness of the reform process. Morris responded that to the contrary, he believed that the law had made "magnificent progress. I don't agree that we're moving slowly."

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By Dorothy Wagener

For Martha Morrill, the inauguration of her husband as the seventh president of the University of Richmond was a family event.

She hosted out-of-town family members in order to "share a bit of this experience with those we're close to," hoping they would take with them "a memory of the place and what it really means."

But it was a family event in a larger sense as well. "It marks the beginning of a new time for us and for the University," Mrs. Morrill says. She and her husband both believe that the role of the president and first lady of the University is to help give the various constituencies—faculty, students, administration, trustees and supporters—a sense that they are all part of one family.

"As we represent the University, we want to create a sense of connection between the UR community and the first family," says Dr. Richard L. Morrill. "Martha and I often invite groups into our home as a personal extension of their relationship to the University. For us, it is a partnership. It takes the involvement of both parties in the marriage to create the right atmosphere."

Dr. Morrill says his wife "takes particular pride in creating a gracious setting in which to welcome people." She "puts her own mark on entertaining," says Joseph A. Jennings, B'49 and H'80, rector of the Board of Trustees. "She is an elegant and pleasant hostess and I find her a charming person."

Martha Morrill also stresses the partnership aspect of the role of first lady. "I like being a team player," she says, "because I like the team we're on: higher education. It fits and feels right to direct my energies toward such a worthy goal."

Although the gracious hostess may be her most obvious role, she is not defined—or confined—by it. She welcomes it, but it is only one aspect of a multifaceted woman who is also an educator, leader of travel programs, civic volunteer and thoughtful private person.

As an educator, Martha Morrill finds ways to share her love of French culture. She holds a master's degree in education and French from the University of Pittsburgh and has taught French at all levels, most recently at Centre College. She may want to teach at UR later.

She also leads her own travel programs to France. This September she will lead a two-week art and gourmet tour to Paris, Lyons, Provence and the Riviera. She and



MARTHA LEAHY MORRILL



## The President's Partner

By Dorothy Wagener

her husband share a dream of one day leading travel programs to France together as they had done early in their married life.

Her interest in art and the cultural life has led her into various volunteer opportunities. While at Centre, she was on the boards of the Kentucky Opera in Louisville and the Kentucky Arts and Crafts Foundation and also volunteered for a museum. She also was a leader of the major fund-raising campaign for the Ephraim McDowell Medical Center Auxiliary in Danville, Ky.

She says her volunteer experience "was a chance for me to give back to the community." She also said that because of her other commitments, volunteer work was easier to fit into her schedule than a full-time job.

Now that she is settled in Richmond and both daughters are away in college for the first time, she is reevaluating her options for ways to direct her energies. "I've taken the life-planning seminar at the Women's Resource Center this spring," she says. "This is a time for me to give some thought to what I want to do next. I'm very impressed with the WRC."

She takes advantage of what the University offers in other ways, too. There are cultural events to attend in art, music and theatre. But she also has made the campus her home, walking the family's golden retriever around Westhampton Lake every day. And she delights in her interactions with the students at various social events.

Running throughout all her roles is a constant theme: a lifelong love of all things French.

Mrs. Morrill traces her Francophilia to the impact of an inspiring high school French teacher, of whom she says, "Her enthusiasm was contagious. She stirred us to want to learn more about France." Mrs. Morrill went on to earn her bachelor's degree in French from Regis College in Weston, Mass., spending her junior year in France.

Her love of French not only gave her a life direction, it also brought her a life partner. She and Richard Morrill—who knew each other slightly because they had grown up together in Hingham, Mass.—really became interested in each other after their college graduations one summer when they were both teaching back in the high school they had both attended. They compared notes from their junior years abroad, Richard in Paris and Martha in Grenoble.

France has been a theme for the Morrills since then. On their first date, they went to a French restaurant and spoke



Martha Morrill, center, is joined by her father, David Leahy Sr., left, and daughter Amy, right, at the Inaugural Convocation.

French the entire evening. During their courtship, they often spoke in French "so no one would know how serious we were becoming," Mrs. Morrill says.

As newlyweds, they "wanted to go back to France in the worst way," she says. They were in Durham, N.C., where Richard Morrill was working on his doctorate at Duke University and Martha Morrill was teaching French at a private school. They spotted an ad for young people fluent in French to lead a summer travel program, and "it was tailor-made for us." After the second summer in which they led students on the six-week program, Richard stayed on to conduct research for his doctoral thesis on H. Richard Niebuhr and a French theologian.

The Morrills have traveled to France at every opportunity, for a total of nine or 10 times. They first took their daughters with them six years ago and now the whole family loves France.

Elder daughter Katie, a junior history major at Davidson College, is completing a year of study in Paris that was originally to be only a semester. According to Mrs. Morrill, Katie is "a passionate runner" and also is interested in art history. She was not able to attend the Inauguration.

Amy, a freshman at Wake Forest University, also may want to study in France. Mrs. Morrill says Amy is an avid horsewoman, having ridden since she was seven. This year she rides for Wake Forest in intercollegiate competition.

As she is at the center of her own

family circle, so Martha Morrill is now at the heart of the University family. Her particular combination of interests and capabilities in language, arts and culture, and entertaining make her perfectly suited for the team at the head of a liberal arts institution.

"Martha is a good foil for Rich," says UR Rector Jennings. "She knows enough about college life to be a good sounding board for him, and she enjoys entertaining. But there's more than that. She also provides intellectual stimulation for Rich. I think they're a delightful couple."

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## Around the Lake

### Spiders silence Owls in NIT first round

To cap off what was supposed to be a rebuilding basketball season, the Richmond Spiders drew a bid to their sixth post-season tournament in eight years and a home date in March to play the Temple Owls.

Most of the 7,911 in the Robins Center remembered the Owls from the Spiders' Cinderella 1987-88 season. After knocking off defending national champion Indiana and ACC powerhouse Georgia Tech, the Spiders finally fell to Temple, the nation's No. 1 team in the round of the "Sweet 16."

By the end of this year's game, however, the Spider Lettermen (seven football players who double as unofficial, self-appointed cheerleaders during basketball season) were leading the crowd in a "Sweet Revenge" cheer. The Spiders won 70-56 behind quickly changing defenses and the 24-point shooting of Ken Atkinson. Atkinson said of the UR crowd: "I've been here three years, and that's the most excited I've seen our fans."

Atkinson, at 6-0 the shortest player on the court, hit six of nine three-point shots. Senior Eric English chipped in three three-pointers and 16 points. The team's 10 three-pointers were a school record. The team shot 55 percent overall from the floor and limited the Owls to 33.3 percent.

The fans came back in even greater force the next week for a game against the University of Alabama-Birmingham. In spite of the sellout crowd, the Blazers beat the Spiders, 64-61, enroute to a trip to the NIT's Final Four.

The Spiders, who lost three stars from the "Sweet 16" team, had been picked to finish fifth in the Colonial Athletic Association. Instead, they finished with a 21-10 sea-

son, the fifth 20-win season in the last six years.

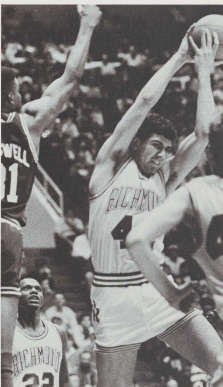
They also took the regular-season Colonial crown and tied a conference record with a 13-1 mark. Coach Dick Tarrant won CAA coach of the year honors, and senior Mike Winiecki and junior Ken Atkinson were first team All-CAA selections.

Besides Temple, the Spiders knocked off the ACC's Wake Forest and had a six-point lead over North Carolina with under 10 minutes remaining before losing, 76-68. The Spiders also won both games against CAA champion George Mason.

Winiecki, the sixth man on last year's team, became the team's star, averaging 17.5 points and 8.2 rebounds for the regular season and becoming a leading contender for CAA player of the year honors. The other senior starter, English, a second-team All-CAA, came into his own, scoring 11.6 points a game and being the conference leader (1.6 steals per game) or near-leader (second in three-point accuracy at 45.9 percent) in several other categories.

Atkinson became the league's premier point guard, as well as a leading scorer with a 14.2-point average.

Since Tarrant became coach in 1981, the Spiders have gone to the NIT in 1982, 1985, and 1989 and to the NCAA in 1984, 1986 and 1988. They are 6-6 in those tournaments. Tarrant's overall record is 158-86 (an average of 19.75 wins per year). His winning percentage of 64.7 percent is the highest in Richmond basketball history. *RF*



Mike Winiecki grabs a rebound against the Temple Owls.

### ODK circle inducts 39, honors Dean Gray on 75th anniversary

The University of Richmond circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the national organization by inducting 39 new members and by honoring Dr. C. J. Gray, R'33 and H'79.

The circle honored Dr. Gray, dean of administration, emeritus, at a dinner on March 27, following induction ceremonies in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Dr. Gray, who has been active in the society for 57 years, was given the ODK 75th anniversary award.

Alumni speakers, who were asked to tell current students "what life used to be like on campus," were Mrs. Jean Dickinson, W'41; and J. Earle Dunford Jr., R'48.

Mrs. Dickinson, who said she has 50 years of recollections, remembered the lake ("our only swimming pool"); the iron gates that locked in the Westhampton students at 11 p.m.; the Playhouse (the wooden building where Boatwright Memorial Library now stands); and the number of "unforgettable persons on the faculty."

She also remembered baggy sweaters, saddle shoes and bobby socks; daisy chains, evening gowns in the dining room and the "carefree days that gave way to a world war." Mrs. Dickinson is associate professor of psychology, emerita, and a former director of the Center for Psychological Services.

Dunford remembered professors like Dr. R.E. Gaines, professor of mathematics, who still was teaching in his 80s and who, Dunford had heard, wrote equations with his right hand and erased them with his left; and Dr. Garnett Ryland, who Dunford also had heard "always failed the lowest 10 percent of his classes." Dunford admitted both stories might be apocryphal.

"A fraternity party involved no more than dancing to phonograph records, singing and swilling soft drinks—at least at the Phi Gam parties," Dunford said.

Dunford also said that today's students are "not one bit better" than those of his generation, "and we did have an awfully good time."

Inducted into the society were the following faculty and staff members: W. Wade Berryhill, professor of law; Dr. Ernest C. Bolt Jr., professor of history; Charles S. Boone, athletic director; and Dr. Robert G. DuCharme, director of academic computing.

Also, Dr. Frances W. Gregory, professor of history, emerita; Joe Ben Hoyle, professor



of accounting; Littleton M. Maxwell, director of the business information section of Boatwright Memorial Library; and Pamela W. Spence, associate director of admissions. The Rev. David Dorsey, UR associate chaplain, was given a service award, as was Walter E. Grote, B'89.

Alumni inductees included Reginald N. Jones, R'65, L'68 and a member of the UR Board of Associates; Ann Carol Marchant, W'67 and a UR trustee; Dr. Leroy Smith, R'34, H'80 and a UR trustee emeritus; and the Rev. Paige A. Young, R'59.

Also inducted was Oliver Hill, a Richmond lawyer. Inducted in absentia were Leslie Cheek Jr., a member of the UR Board of Associates, an artist, architect and former director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; Stanley E. Pauley, a UR trustee, chairman and chief executive officer of the E.R. Carpenter Co. in Richmond; the Most Rev. Walter F. Sullivan, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond; and Suzanne F. Thomas, W'61.

In addition, 22 students were inducted. *RF*

## Selected recent national publicity for UR

**The New York Times**, Aug. 7, 1988. "Zap! An Electronic Application Form," story about UR's Computer Application Program.

**The Washington Post**, Aug. 8, 1988. "Applications Software," brief story about the Computer Application Program.

**Newsweek**, Sept. 5, 1988. "Prospecting for Alumni Gold," story about alumni donors to colleges features UR's Robert S. Jepson Jr., B'64, GB'75 and H'87.

**The Wall Street Journal**, Sept. 29, 1988. "Computerized applications take hold at more colleges."

**National Public Radio**, "All Things Considered," Oct. 3, 1988. Interview with Soviet writer-in-residence Tatyana Tolstaya.

**U.S. News & World Report**, Oct. 10, 1988. "America's Best Colleges" ranked UR among the best for the fourth consecutive time.

**Good Housekeeping**, October 1988. "50 Best Bargains in Colleges" included UR.

**The Chronicle of Higher Education**, Nov. 9, 1988. "U. of Richmond to Accept Freshmen for Law School," brief article about new program guaranteeing law school admission for top undergraduate freshmen.

**USA Today**, Dec. 12, 1988. "Competition Is Stiff for a Coveted Sport," UR ranked as one of 70 most selective colleges in America.

**Sports Illustrated**, Dec. 13, 1988. "Into the Limelight," feature on Coach Dick Tarrant.

**The Chronicle of Higher Education**, Jan. 25, 1989. "Major Gifts to Higher Education," the Robins family gift of \$50 million and the \$20 million gift of Robert S. Jepson and his wife Alice both among largest gifts in higher education.

**Southern Magazine**, February 1989. "The Best Liberal Arts Colleges in the South" included UR. *RF*

## For business success, says Circuit City's Sharp, listen to customers, hire capable people

The chief executive officer of one of America's most successful specialty retail store chains has told students here that the best businesses pay "very close attention to the customer" and hire "capable people committed to the company's success as a common objective."

Richard L. Sharp, chief executive officer of Circuit City Stores Inc., shared his formula for success as executive-in-residence at The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business during the week of March 20.

In the past six years since Sharp joined the company, sales have grown from \$356 million to an anticipated \$2.1 billion this year, and profits are compounding at an annual rate of 42 percent. The company has 96 "superstores," which sell branded consumer products and major appliances.

Sharp founded his own computer consulting company, Applied Systems Corp., in 1975 when he was 25 years old. The company provided retail credit services and point-of-sale cash register systems. When he sold it in 1981, it had almost \$10 million in sales and 300 employees.

Sharp said that both of the successful companies he has headed followed two distinctive characteristics: "they were 'market driven,'" and "they had a winning culture."

One way to be market driven or to pay close attention to the customer is to offer "outstanding values to meet his or her needs," Sharp told an audience of about 65,

who turned out for his keynote address.

American automakers lost sight of that principle in the late 1970s, Sharp said. "Their success in the previous two decades had been so great, that they couldn't imagine there was anything they didn't know about the car business."

"They had trained the consumer to want size, power, style and accessories in their cars... So they stopped listening. Unfortunately, the Japanese listened very carefully. By taking a changing customer and market for granted, the American automakers gave away 20 percent of the largest consumer product market in the history of the world."

Other problems arise when companies "turn in on themselves." A company is in trouble, Sharp said, "when maintaining the organization becomes an end in itself, rather than a means for enhancing customer values."

"Ever visit a store... where everyone seems too busy to help the customer?" Sharp asked.

Many new companies fail, Sharp said, "because the entrepreneur is so enraptured by a dream that he or she cannot recognize that the customer has better alternatives."

One of the reasons Sharp joined Circuit City was that he "could clearly see that they were not caught up in bureaucratic games, that despite their success, they were constantly challenging their own traditions and assumptions."

The second characteristic involves



Richard L. Sharp, Executive-in-Residence

people, he said. When Sharp was at Applied Systems, he hired "the kind of capable people who, when committed to a common objective, would find a way to reach it. They would improvise, organize, or, when needed, temporize. But they would use intelligence and hard work to get the job done."

And although sheer size of a company can lead it to "bureaucratic senility," it doesn't have to, Sharp said. He said that Wal-Mart is a good example. That discount store company does over \$20 billion a year, but "its strategic mission and the pride and quality of its people are unimpaired," according to Sharp.

The executive-in-residence program is sponsored by the Manville Forum for Private Enterprise. *RF*

## Twins finish law school together, prepare for separate careers

Vivian and Joanne Katsantonis have a lot in common. Like many twins, they speak in unison or finish each other's sentences. They share an apartment, their spring colds, their friends—and for the past three years they have shared the experience of being students at The T.C. Williams School of Law.

"It's always been great to have someone go through law school with you," says Joanne. Vivian adds, "Someone who's not a stranger, someone you trust and know."

Their law school experiences have much in common, too. Of the five classes they took each semester, only one or two each semester were different. They studied together. Their grade point averages differ by only .02, and both are in the top 25 percent of their class.

They were both on the Moot Court Board. Joanne has been co-chairman of the board, while Vivian has been chairman of the intramural competition committee. Joanne also has been a teaching assistant in property.

"Our resumes are very, very similar," Vivian says. "The only real exception is in our work experience." Both have had summer clerkships, but with law firms in different areas of law and in different locations.

Their role model for their career choice is their mother, a Newport News, Va., French teacher who earned a law degree in Athens, Greece.

Vivian and Joanne attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University with the intention of attending law school later, although not necessarily together. Their 1986 degrees in finance in hand, each separately came to the conclusion that T.C. Williams was where she would attend law school.

Commencement marked the point at which they have gone their separate ways. Joanne is staying in Richmond to join the firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe, while Vivian has gone to Northern Virginia to practice with Watt, Tieder, Killian & Hoffer. Not to worry, judges; they won't be arguing against each other. Vivian's firm specializes in litigation, while Joanne will be practicing corporate law.

"It's going to be strange next year, being apart," Vivian says. "There's something [great] about coming home and having your sister there." Adds Joanne, "We've always been each other's best friend. It will be like losing your best friend and your sister too."

But they acknowledge that it's for the best. "Living apart is a natural pattern for us too," says Vivian. "As much as we're so close, we're also very independent but we appreciate having each other's support." FH



Vivian, left, and Joanne Katsantonis

## University debate team reaches national competition for first time

The UR debate team competed for the first time in the prestigious Round of 64 at the University of South Carolina in April, and finished ranked 35th in the nation.

The Round of 64 came after an elimination round featuring 250 invited teams. Although UR's 20-member debate team was defeated in the first round, Dr. Nancy J. Legge, debate coach and assistant professor of speech, says that to compete was a reward in itself.

"Most of [the competitors] are big schools, with really big budgets and staffs," she says. "It helped us gain national recognition."

Dr. David A. Thomas, director of forensics, compares the accomplishment to the basketball team playing in the NCAA tournament. "It's been the best year we've ever had," he says. He gives much credit for the season to the students. "I've been involved with students at many other schools," he says, mentioning Auburn University and the University of Houston, "and they're all good students. But the UR team has super students."

Legge attributes the team's success to an increase in membership and level of participation, and in having excellent results from the teams which competed in tournaments throughout the year. Of the 14 tournaments entered this year, the team placed in the elimination rounds of 11. "Every University debater qualified for an elimination round in at least one tournament," says Legge.

The team trains by researching a topic each semester. In the fall semester the topic was third parties in presidential elections, and in the spring semester it was gun control. Team members practice debating for

or against the topic, preparing their own arguments and trying to anticipate the opposition's arguments. "It's very strategic," says Legge.

The team travelled to Ohio, Illinois, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee for tournaments. Competition is in teams of two against an opposing team. In these six or eight preliminary rounds, a judge decides who qualifies for the elimination round leading to an overall tournament winner. "The elimination round winners get trophies, and we've got lots of new trophies," says Legge.

Majors represented on the team include political science, business, history, English and speech. Legge says most want to be lawyers or "just say they like to argue." But it has payoffs in other areas as well, she asserts. "It's excellent training for learning to research and write a paper," she says, "or for learning time management skills."

Mark Brown, R'89, a double major in history and political science, was 1988-89 captain of the team. Participating in debate has helped him prepare for a career in law, he says. "Doing the research taught me how to do research, to look at both sides of an issue, to think critically and to make appropriate arguments orally. Debate itself taught me to speak in front of large groups and feel comfortable."

Membership in the team tripled this year over last year. Legge says the success of the 1987-88 team, coupled with intensified recruiting efforts, has much to do with that. She foresees a good team in 1989-90, with only two seniors graduating from this year's team. FH

## Minnow research involves Woolcott and his students

Over 6,000 species of minnows inhabit the world but only 17 of these build pebble nests for spawning, and all of the nest builders inhabit streams in the central and eastern United States.

Nest-building fishes are the subject of a number of research projects conducted by professor of biology Dr. William S. Woolcott and some of his past and present students. Woolcott expects that the work will show how behavioral characteristics have influenced the evolution of the fishes.

One outgrowth of the research has been a series of films produced by Dr. Eugene G. Maurakis, R74 and G76, with Woolcott. Among them have been "Spawning Nests of the Bluehead Chub," a documentary appropriate for educational use; "Were They Accurate?" a film comparing written observations dating from 1907 with videotaped field observations today; and several other films directed toward the scientific community. The fifth and most recent film was presented at the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists in April 1989.

To produce the films, Maurakis and Woolcott travel to streams from Maryland through Georgia during the spawning season in early spring. They do all their own videotaping, editing and scriptwriting.

Maurakis, a UR research associate and community college biology instructor, has also studied effects of thermal pollution on aquatic organisms for a utility company. His doctoral dissertation studied the relationships of minnows from all over the world.

To support their work, Maurakis and Woolcott have received grants from the Gwathmey Trust as well as the undergraduate research and the faculty research committees at UR.

In addition to the films of fish behavior, Woolcott directs current students in research of other aspects of the nest-building minnows. This spring, Sharon Doyle, W89, analyzed the nest material of two different species of chubs to determine whether the fishes actually select the sizes of rocks they use in nests. Mark Sabaj, R90, studied the skeletal anatomy of nest-building chubs.

Graduate students Bora Duruman, Tim McGee and David Grimes are working on freshwater fish problems. Among Woolcott's former students who have taken part in the freshwater fish research are Tom Orrell, R87, now in the ichthyology department of the Smithsonian Institution; and John Good-



Dr. Eugene G. Maurakis, left, and Dr. William S. Woolcott

in, R88, an Oldham Scholar now working on his master's degree in Australia.

Woolcott sees the research as an integral part of the biology curriculum at UR.

"I believe that student research should be meaningful. Students should finish with a

product that is publishable, a valuable contribution to a particular field," he says.

His own research on freshwater fishes is constantly brought into the classroom. "I try to bring to all my students the excitement of ongoing research." DW

## First baseman Andy Malloy relishes confrontation with pitchers

Andy Malloy kneels in the on-deck circle while his intense confrontation with the pitcher draws near.

It's in this one-on-one confrontation that Malloy says his love for the game can be found.

Malloy, a 6-1 senior first baseman, has ended these confrontations many times during his career at UR with home runs, so often that his three-year total of 33 was just 14 shy of the record set by Greg Harding in 1988.

"Records are nice to have, but they take second stage to winning. Besides, with the high level of today's skills, records won't stand for five years," says Malloy.

A senior with Malloy's statistics is sure to be looked up to by younger players. Yet, even when he was a sophomore without those offensive numbers, his teammates still selected him as a captain, and he's been one ever since.

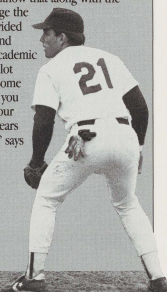
"I'm not the rah-rah type of leader. It's all business with me on the field. If a player does well, I'll pat him on the back. Likewise, if he screws up, I'll get on him to turn it around," says Malloy.

Spider head coach Ronnie Atkins has relied on Malloy this year for both offense and leadership for a team that found its strengths in pitching depth. "Andy has matured greatly. The kids look up to him on and off the field," says Atkins.

Other coaches around the Colonial Athletic Association have echoed that thought. George Mason University head coach Bill Brown has seen Malloy develop over the last four years into not only the conference's top first baseman but possibly the top player as well. "Andy comes to every inning with a tremendous intensity. To be quite frank, he has the potential to be the CAA player-of-the-year," says Brown.

A health and sport science major, Malloy would be the first to admit that college isn't all home runs and championship. "I don't look at it in terms of numbers. I just know that along with the athletic challenge the school has provided me with a second challenge, an academic one. Here it's a lot different from some schools, where you come to play your sport for four years and then leave," says Malloy. GK

Andy Malloy





## Africa, Soviet society, litigation are topics of spring speakers

Below is a list of selected speakers and events on campus this spring.

### West African musician

Performance by Papa Susso, musician and traditional oral historian from Gambia, West Africa, Feb. 14. Sponsored by a grant from the AT&T Foundation in conjunction with the spring writer-in-residence, Ama Ata Aidoo.

### Exhibit of realist paintings

Exhibition of 24 oil paintings and eight drawings by realist painter Francis Cunningham, March 14-April 5 in the Marsh Gallery. Works included still lifes, interiors, large-scale figure compositions and "premier coup" landscapes—done from nature in one session—from Denmark, Iceland and Scotland.

### Speakers' Board speakers

Two spring speakers, Helen Thomas, White House correspondent and United Press International writer for 41 years, on March 21; and Cable News Network's Ted Turner on April 5. Sponsored by the Floyd D. and Elisabeth S. Gottwald Student Speakers Endowment and the UR Speakers Board.

### Symposium on Soviet society

Four internationally recognized scholars in the field of Slavic studies took

part in symposium, "Movement and Change in the Soviet Society," April 2, sponsored by the Soviet studies committee at UR.

Speakers were Dr. Dmitri Simes of Johns Hopkins University and The Carnegie Endowment of International Peace; Dr. Gertrude Greenslade Schroeder from the University of Virginia; Dr. Richard Sites of Georgetown University; and Dr. Blair Ruble of the Social Science Research Council.

### African perspectives

Symposium on the relationship between African and African-American writers and their communities featuring Dr. Es'kia Mphahlele, eminent South African writer, April 8. Also participating were Dr. Daryl Dance and Paule Marshall from Virginia Commonwealth University; and UR's Ghanaian writer-in-residence Ama Ata Aidoo.

Mrs. Aidoo also participated in a symposium, "Women in Multicultural and



Helen Thomas

Global Perspectives," March 25, sponsored by the UR office of international education and the women's studies program and by the Afro-American studies and women's studies programs at VCU.

### Film critic Molly Haskell

Lecture by New York film critic Molly Haskell, "The Changing Roles of Women and Men in Contemporary Film," April 10. Sponsored by the women's studies program, the WILL program, Westhampton and Richmond colleges, the University Student Union and the English department, with support from the cultural affairs committee and the Westhampton Class of 1936.

### Emroch lecture

Fifth annual Emanuel Emroch Lecture presented by Alan B. Morrison, "Of Protective Orders, Plaintiffs, Defendants, and Public Interest Disclosure: Where Does the Balance Lie?" on April 13. Morrison is director of the Public Citizen Litigation Group in Washington, D.C.

The lecture series is named for Richmond trial attorney Emanuel Emroch, R'28 and L'31.

### W. Allan Powell Lectureship

Second annual W. Allan Powell Lecture by Dr. Jerrold Meinwald of Cornell University, "A Chemist's View of Chemical Warfare, Courtship, and Mate Selection Among Insects," April 14.

The lecture is named for Dr. W. Allan Powell, who taught at UR for 34 years and was chairman of the chemistry department for 23 of those years. *MH*

## People

Classical drama once again will be staged in the Jenkins Greek Theatre when Aristophanes' comedy "The Clouds" is performed in the second Greek Drama Festival, June 7-11. In "The Clouds," the playwright lampoons the philosopher Socrates and the sophists.

To support the festival, several faculty members have received grants. **Dean Simpson**, classical studies department, received a grant from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy to provide a symposium featuring Dr. William Arrowsmith, world-renowned classical scholar and translator of the play. Dr. Arrowsmith will lecture on Aristophanes the evening before the play and give a critique of the opening night performance.

Festival managing director **Homer Rudolf**, music department, received a grant from the Mobil Foundation to help support the Greek Drama Festival. The festival is also supported in part by the Virginia Commission on the Arts.

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Other faculty participating in the Greek Drama Festival are **John Countryman**, theatre arts department, artistic director; **Myra Daleng**, health and sport science, choreographer; **Ruth Countryman**, theatre arts department, costume and makeup designer; and **Reed West**, R'76, theatre arts department, sets and lights designer.

**Anne Devon Chambliss**, W'85, is doing original wig designs to match the costumes, while **Mike Davison**, music department, composed an original score for the production.

Three economics faculty are completing the first year of a two-year project for the Virginia Department of Rehabilitative Services. **David Dean**, **Rob Dolan** and **Bob Schmidt** are conducting a study, "Analyzing Resource Allocation in the Vocation Rehabilitative Program," to assess the effectiveness of VR services on the employment of the disabled. The objective is to evaluate the cost-effectiveness of the

## People

VR program.

**Ron Inlow**, director of food and auxiliary services, is serving this year as president of his professional organization, the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUPS). He was president-elect for 1987-88 and president for 1988-89 and has been a member of the organization for 22 years.

In student news, **Bill Murray**, R'90, and **Elizabeth Saxton**, W'90, have been elected presidents of Richmond College and Westhampton College student government associations, respectively. Murray is an economics major from Media, Pa., and Saxton is a biology and sociology double major from Allentown, Pa.

**Jennifer Pettyjohn**, B'90, has been elected president of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Student Government Association. She is a finance major from Atlanta, Ga. *DW*



**Dr. Morrill is panelist on Forum program with Henry Kissinger**

*Dr. Richard L. Morrill was one of three Virginia college presidents serving as panelists Feb. 25 at the Richmond Forum during a discussion of international affairs featuring Dr. Henry Kissinger, former U.S. secretary of state. NBC News commentator John Chancellor moderated the discussion. Other college presidents were Dr. Ladell Payne of Randolph-Macon College, and Dr. William M. Anderson Jr. of Mary Washington College.*

## Some questions on final exams may still sound familiar

Endless cups of coffee, hours in the library, snacks at 3 a.m. and back to the books again—exam week has not changed over the years. Students still cram all night to prepare for tests that might make or break their grades.

Some subject matter and teaching methods may have changed since alumni were students, but some may sound very familiar. Here are a few questions typical of those students faced recently in spring exams from a sampling of upper-level courses.

### American history

Compare and contrast America's involvement in World War I with its involvement in World War II. Why did the nation become involved in each conflict? How did the nation respond to each war? How did each war change American society and which war changed the nation the most? Defend your answers.

### Comparative government

The British party system has gone through some interesting and important changes during the past ten years. The major parties have changed their ideological focus to some extent, while a new third force has emerged that has received considerable attention in the press and in scholarly publications. Discuss.

### Computer science: theory of compilers

Let the language under consideration consist of all expressions which are identifiers ("ID") separated by one of the operators "+," "-", "\*", "/" where the

operators stand for addition, subtraction and multiplication and have the usual precedence. ID will be the token for a numerical valued identifier.

Give an unambiguous grammar for this language. Left recursion is allowed. Make sure that all operators are left associative. Assume that an expression is terminated by a special token "\$."

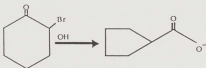
### Managerial accounting

Indicate the type of labor variance for price and efficiency that will arise if the actual labor costs were more than standard cost, but the actual number of labor hours used was less than standard hours allowed.

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|----------------|-------------|
| Price          | Efficiency  |
| a. Unfavorable | Favorable   |
| b. Unfavorable | Unfavorable |
| c. Favorable   | Favorable   |
| d. Favorable   | Unfavorable |

### Organic chemistry

Suggest an arrow mechanism which would explain the following transformation. (Hint: This is the Favorskii Rearrangement.)



### Shakespeare

Compare the imagery in *Othello* and *King Lear*, or Trace the irony through *Macbeth* and *Henry IV*.

### Social psychology

In perceiving others, we process information in a sequence of stages beginning with ATTENTION, then ENCODING, then ELABORATION, then REDUCTION and finally RETRIEVAL.

Choose three of these stages. For each of these three stages, design an experiment that examines (a) the nature of that stage, and (b) the manner in which that stage is affected by whether we are perceiving ingroup or outgroup members. Each of your studies should employ at least two independent variables and two dependent variables. Be sure to state your predicted results.

### Survey of Spanish-American literature

"Imaginemos todavía. Soñemos, para mejor entender la realidad."  
"La imaginación, la loca de la casa, vale tanto como la historia para la interpretación de los hechos humanos."

Alfonso Reyes

Refiriéndose a las citas arriba escritas, PRIMERO, defina e interprete su propio concepto personal de "la realidad" y "la fantasía." SEGUNDO, explique la importancia de la fantasía o "el realismo mágico" en la obra de tres autores estudiados este semestre. TERCERO, según las conclusiones propias sobre el realismo mágico, ¿cómo aplicaría usted éstas a los problemas y las preocupaciones manifestados en Hispanoamérica actualmente? AB

## First post-season appearance for women's basketball

Stephanie Gaitley and her team recently completed the finest season in UR women's basketball history. The Spiders, given little chance of repeating their 21-8 record from 1988, rode the performance of All-America candidate Pam Bryant, W'90, and made their first post-season appearance while posting a 24-9 record.

Bryant, the Colonial Athletic Association rookie of the year in 1987 and a second team all-league choice last season, was named the conference's player of the year and to the all-state team. She averaged 17.5 points, 4.4 rebounds, 2.0 steals and 2.8 assists per game. She was named All-Tournament in three of the four invitational in which UR appeared during the season and scored a career-high 31 points in UR's 74-58 win over Towson State. She led the Spiders in scoring 16 times and topped the 20-point mark on 11 occasions.

"At the start of the year we felt that Pam had to perform in two ways for us," says Gaitley. "With the loss of Laurie Governor and Dana Pappas, we needed Pam

to handle a greater scoring responsibility. We also knew that, in order for the team to be successful, she would need to emerge as a leader, both on and off the court. It's obvious that she came through for us with flying colors."

The contributions of several other players keyed the Spiders throughout the season. Senior forward Beth Babbitt, a Spider co-captain, was a second team all-league choice after scoring 10.8 points and grabbing 6.1 rebounds per contest. Freshman Julie Jones, a member of the CAA all-rookie team, emerged as one of the best three-point shooters in the nation, connecting on better than 46 percent of her attempts and averaging 11.4 points per game. Junior Kerry Sparks was named to the conference's all-academic team.

"This was an extremely satisfying season for us," says Gaitley. "The team exceeded our expectations, and we had several players who were recognized for their play."

Although the Spiders fell to JMU in the CAA tournament, they were one of eight teams selected to play in the National Women's Invitation Tournament in Amarillo, Texas, where they lost three games.

"Although we were disappointed with the loss in the CAA championship game, we



Pam Bryant

were pleased with achieving our goal of reaching post-season play," Gaitley says. "Making a post-season appearance helps you, not only because it gives you added experience for the future but also during the recruiting process as well." GP

## In memoriam



### R. Stuart Grizzard

The Rev. R. Stuart Grizzard, R'41 and H'57, long-time Virginia pastor and a member of the University Board of Associates, died Feb. 17, 1989. He was 75.

Born in 1913, he was the son of the Rev. R.W. Grizzard, Baptist minister and a member of the Richmond College class of 1891, and Amanda Bates Grizzard. He attended George Washington University before earning his bachelor's degree from

UR. He also earned a divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., and received an honorary doctor of divinity from UR in 1957.

For 20 years, Dr. Grizzard served pastorates in Virginia, including a field of five churches in the Fredericksburg area; Orange Baptist in Orange; First Baptist in Norfolk for 10 years; and Montrose Baptist in Richmond for five years. While a pastor in Norfolk, he organized locally integrated worship services as chairman of the Norfolk Preaching Mission and Interfaith, Interracial Endeavor.

From 1964 to 1978 he was pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington, D.C., before he retired.

Dr. Grizzard was active in denominational and interdenominational affairs at all levels. He served as president of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention; president of the Virginia Baptist Pastors' Conference; and twice as vice president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. At various times he also served as a trustee of the Religious Herald, Virginia Interment College, Virginia Baptist Children's Home and Crozer Theological Seminary.

He also served on the boards of the Southern Baptist Convention Sunday School

Board and the Foreign Mission Board, as well as several other SBC committees. He also had been active in the Baptist World Alliance.

Widely known as a speaker, Dr. Grizzard had preached hundreds of revivals throughout his career. Since his retirement, he had served numerous interim pastorates in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D.C.

Dr. Grizzard's long association with the University was distinctive in that 14 members of his family are UR alumni. They include his grandmother; his father; and his first wife, Barbara Eccles Grizzard, W'41, who died in 1973. Also alumni are his three children, the Rev. Robert H. Grizzard, R'66, of Normal, Ill.; Patricia Grizzard Tola, W'66, of Charlotte Hall, Md.; and Carol S. Grizzard, W'80, of Pikeville, Ky.

His second wife, Mary Elizabeth Wrenn Grizzard of McLean, Va., was director of religious activities for Westhampton College from 1949 to 1955.

Dr. Grizzard is survived by his second wife and three children. The family has suggested that memorial contributions be made to the University's Campus Ministries Center or to the Baptist World Alliance. DW







## Richmond College seniors honored

The Richmond College Senior Banquet was given in January by the Richmond College Alumni Association and organized by the Richmond College Student Government Association. Approximately 200 alumni, faculty and students were on hand for the event which honors Richmond College seniors. President Richard L. Morrill was the guest speaker. Students enjoying themselves at the banquet were, seated from left: Kennon Wettington, Chris DelBalzo, Bruce McDonald, Tom Maguire; standing: Edward Eiker.

## Catching up on alumni gatherings



### Greensboro/Winston-Salem/High Point

The new Carolina Triad chapter hosted a reception in Greensboro in December prior to the Spiders taking on the Tar Heels of North Carolina in basketball. Spider fans, like the couple above, were thrilled as UR almost upset the highly ranked Tar Heels.



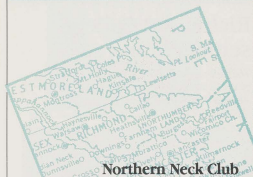
### Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Stuart Mattbai, R'84, in the cap, member of the Baltimore steering committee, and his friends (from left, Ken Smith, B'84; Jennifer Arnold; and Frank Bosco, R'84) had plenty to smile about at the pre-Navy basketball game reception in Annapolis in January. The event was sponsored by the Baltimore and Washington, D.C., chapters. Over 150 alumni and friends gathered for the reception and joined many more for the game at which the Spiders beat Navy in overtime.

### Atlanta

Celebrating the Christmas season in Atlanta in December were, from left, David H. Steger Jr., R'68, Atlanta steering committee member, and Jeff, R'65, and Marty Everett, W'66, Atlanta steering committee chaircouple. They were part of the group of 60 alumni, parents and friends at a reception to welcome President Richard L. Morrill. The reception was hosted by B. Franklin Skinner, R'52, H'85 and UR trustee, and his wife Ruth at their home.





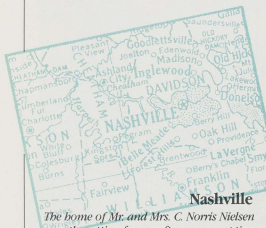
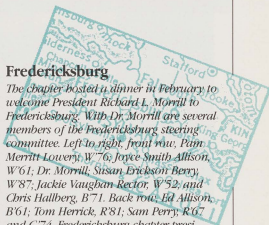
### Northern Neck Club

The Northern Neck Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association held a meeting and luncheon in January at the Inn at Levelfields in Lancaster, Va. Julie Crews, W'62, club president, is pictured third from the right with the alumnae who attended. The Northern Neck area includes Tappanbannock, Kilmarnock, Irvington, White Stone, Mt. Holly, Warsaw and Lancaster, Va., among other locations.



### Fredericksburg

The chapter hosted a dinner in February to welcome President Richard L. Morrill to Fredericksburg. With Dr. Morrill are several members of the Fredericksburg steering committee. Left to right, front row: Pam Morrill Lowery, W'76; Joyce Smith Allison, W'61; Dr. Morrill; Susan Erickson Berry, W'87; Jackie Vaughan Rector, W'52; and Chris Hallberg, B'71. Back row: Ed Allison, B'61; Tom Herrick, R'81; Sam Perry, R'67 and G'74, Fredericksburg chapter president; Gerald Daltan, R'66 and L'69; the Rev. John Edmonds Jr., R'51; and Jason Sturles, B'81 and GB'86.



### Nashville

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Norris Nielsen was the setting for an afternoon reception for UR alumni, parents and friends in February. The Nielsens are the parents of Britton Nielsen, a Westhampton College sophomore.







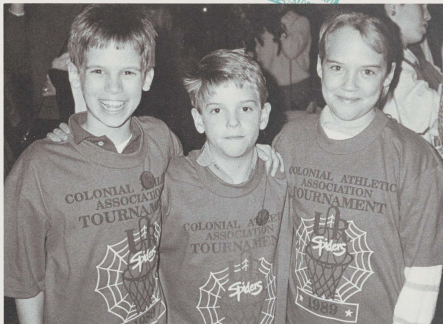
### Richmond Club

Members of the Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association held their annual Game Party and fashion show in February. Cruisewear was presented by Petite Editions, owned by Bonnie Lusby Yospin, W'66, with modeling by Westhampton alumnae from the '30s through the '80s. Enjoying the game party were, from left, Ann Dickinson Welsh, W'33; Carolyn Thompson Broadbush, W'32; Mary Hadnett Matbenix, W'32; Gertrude Dyson, W'33; Susan Whitaker Gaskill, W'68, inset, served as chairman of the event.



### Hampton

Above, over 400 alumni and other Spider fans turned out for a reception in Hampton, Va., during the first round of the Colonial Athletic Association basketball championship in March. Below, among those attending this event sponsored jointly by the Spider Club and the Richmond College and E. Claiborne Robins School of Business alumni associations were these future Spiders, who jumped at the chance to purchase UR's red tournament T-shirts.



### Travel to Australia

June 23 through July 7, 1989, with Chancellor and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman

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# Help Us Remember

## Readers invited to send anecdotes

Once upon a time, a small college made a big move.

The liberal arts institution known as Richmond College closed the doors of the downtown campus it had occupied for 80 years. It would reopen the following fall in new facilities "of the best modern construction" built at a cost of "over one million dollars," with separate but equal campuses for the College for Men and the College for Women.

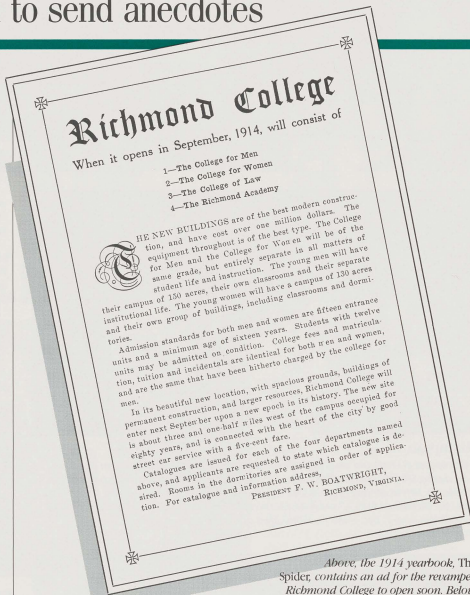
1989-90 is the 75th anniversary of the move to that new campus and the founding of Westhampton College in 1914-15. The *UR Magazine* will celebrate the anniversary with its Winter 1990 issue, which will include articles on the buildings and their architect, the impact of major historical events on the college, the early years of Westhampton and more.

How do you, the reader, fit into the story of the past 75 years? We'd love to hear your accounts of college life from earlier years: an interaction in the classroom with a favorite professor, an incident from your residence hall, an outrageous student prank, perhaps even an inspiring moment that made a difference to you later in life.

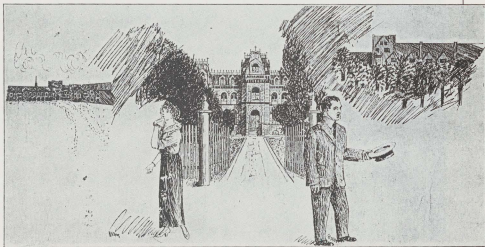
Please write with your anecdote by Sept. 1, 1989, so that we may consider it for use in the anniversary issue. Your story should be no longer than 300 words, or one-and-a-half typed double-spaced pages, and should include your name, address, school and year of graduation. We're sorry we can't return submissions; we want to keep them on file for possible future use.

If you have old photos you would like to loan the magazine for the anniversary issue, please let us know. Photos will be returned after the publication date.

Please send your submissions to:  
UR Magazine, Office of Communications, Maryland Hall, University of Richmond, Va. 23173.



Above: the 1914 yearbook, *The Spider*, contains an ad for the revamped Richmond College to open soon. Below: a drawing in the same yearbook depicts students leaving the old downtown campus for the new campus.



## '40s

**Edward Shapiro**, R'42, serves as vice president of the White Plains Retired Teachers Club after teaching English for 30 years at White Plains High School in New York. He also serves as adjunct for Jewish War Veterans and sings in the senior choir at Westchester Reform Temple.

**Joseph H. Sydnor Jr.**, R'48, who retired from the Exxon Corp., was recently honored by the National Executive Service Corps for a volunteer management consulting assignment he performed under NESC auspices for Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit, N.J. He conducted a professional study of the school's existing administrative and compensation structures.

**Alton R. Sharpe Jr.**, R'49, is renovating historic Gales Farm House (circa 1757) in Middlesex County, Va. He has been on the full-time faculty at MCV for 25 years in the department of radiology and medicine.

## '50s

**James F. Duckhardt**, B'50, has been presented the award of excellence by the Va. Society of Association Executives.

**Jeff D. Smith Jr.**, R'51, was named treasurer of the RMA Group by Signet Bank in Richmond.

**G. Mason Connell Jr.**, R'52, has retired as president of the Life Insurers Conference after serving for 36 years.

**Rodney Lee Wells**, R'52, has completed 35 years with Allied-Signal Corp. in Petersburg, Va. He is a research specialist in home furnishings and was recently awarded his 28th patent. He and his wife, Teressa live in Chester, Va., and have three daughters.

**Malcolm G. "Mac" Shotwell**, R'54, a minister with the American Baptist Churches of Pennsylvania and Delaware, was on sabbatical leave from September 1988 to February 1989 in Great Britain. He is enrolled in the doctoral program at Eastern Baptist Theological seminary in Philadelphia, Pa. He is the author of the book, *Creative Programs for the Church Year*.

**L. Ray Ashworth**, R'56, is president-elect for the Va. Society of Association Executives.

**Charles F. Taylor**, B'57 and GB'73, is a vice president and senior commercial officer with First Va. Bank of Tidewater. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Norfolk, Va.

**Peter R. Neal**, R'59, sends the sad news of the loss of his son, Staff Sgt. Peter John Neal, age 26, who died on July 26, 1988, at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

## Class Notes

## '60s

**Conrad C. Lewane**, B'60 and L'62, is a partner with Lewane & Armstrong in Richmond.

**Dr. Carey E. Stronach**, R'61, professor of physics at Va. State U., received a three-year, \$256,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to study high-temperature superconductors. A grant from NASA was renewed for another year for \$85,000 to do moon spin rotation studies of materials. He is listed in the 19th edition of *American Men & Women of Science*.

**Dr. Russell Stuart Weeks**, R'62, was elected chief of surgery for Alvarado Hospital Medical Center in San Diego, Calif. He was also appointed medical director of the Police Athletic League for the city of San Diego.

**Griffin T. Garnett III**, R'63 and L'66, is a partner with Garnett, Garnett & Lewis in Arlington, Va.

**Dr. H. Douglas Lee**, R'64, president of Stetson U. in Deland, Fla., was elected to the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

**Burnett Miller III**, R'64 and L'67, was appointed General District Court Judge for Henrico County, Va. He and his wife, the former Nancy Holland, W'64, live in Richmond with their three children.

**John Gooch**, R'65, has been promoted to market manager flexible packaging division of the James River Corp. in Oakland, Calif.

**William W. Owens Jr.**, R'67, was appointed assistant vice president for university communications at Rutgers U. in New Brunswick, N.J.

**Raymond L. Clarke**, R'68, a 1980 graduate of U.S. Law School, was appointed county attorney for Greene County, Va. He has been in private practice since 1980. He and his wife, Nan Davis Clarke, W'69, live at "Pawprint" in Greene County.

**E.C. Hamm**, B'68, earned a doctorate from Vanderbilt U. and is a professor of business at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Va.

**David Lowery**, R'68, has been named managing editor of the *Austin American-Statesman*, a Texas

newspaper. He earned a master's degree in journalism from Ohio State U. in 1971 and completed a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship at Yale in 1980.

**John T. West IV**, B'68, was elected to a three-year term on the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc.'s District 10 Committee. He is senior vice president and a director of Craigie Inc. in Richmond.

**Jerry Metz**, R'69, was promoted to second vice president, reinsurance and product support, by Life of Va. Insurance Co. He is married to Sara Bridges Metz, W'71.

## '70s

**Laurens Sartoris**, L'70, was named president of the Va. Hospital Association. He has been with the association for 12 years.

**W. Calvin Fitchett**, R'71, is president of the Citizens and Southern Life Insurance Co. in Tucker, Ga. He, his wife Dottie and daughter Katherine, two, live in Lilburn, Ga.

**Christopher M. Hallberg**, B'71, is a principal in the newly formed, independent bank, Virginia Heartland, in Fredericksburg, Va. In 1974, Hallberg received a master's degree in finance from VCU. Since 1976, he has been involved in a financial consulting and investment real estate business in Fredericksburg. His daughter Carrie is a sophomore and cheerleader at UR.

**Richard M. Bing**, R'72 and L'78, is a senior partner with the Richmond law firm of Pearce & Bing, specializing in commercial litigation and petroleum marketing law.

**O.W. "Chip" Booth Jr.**, U'72, is an affiliate owner of Western Temporary Services in Newport News, Va. Booth serves on the board of directors of the Peninsula YMCA. He, his wife and two daughters live in Newport News.

**Thomas R. Harrison Jr.**, B'72, is vice president and officer-in-charge of Signet Trust Co., Northern Virginia regional office. Harrison received his MBA at VCU and a law degree at the U. of Tulsa in 1976. He, his wife, Linda, and daughter Michelle live in Arlington, Va.

**H. Tyler Howerton**, B'73, was promoted to secretary/treasurer of the Parker Oil Co. in South Hill, Va., and was appointed a member of the firm's board of directors.

**David C. Sanford**, R'73, was appointed director of Vajradhatu, an international association of Buddhist meditation and study centers in Boulder, Colo.

**Dave H. Fore**, B'75, has been promoted to manager of occupational health, safety and environmental services for A.H. Robins Co. Inc. in Richmond.

**William G. Jones**, R'76, is a physician and partner with the Brookneal Family Practice in Brookneal, Va. Jones was

graduated from MCV in 1980 and finished his family practice residency in 1983. He and his wife, Carolyn, have two daughters.

**The Rev. Charles F. "Chip" Kingery Jr.**, R'76, received his doctorate of ministry in December 1988 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas. He and his wife, Jean, continue to direct Provision Asia Inc., a missionary ministry they founded in 1987. Their international base is Bangalore, India, where they spend much of their time. They have two children.

**Maj. Luther W. "Bill" Patteson Jr.**, R'76, was promoted to major in the U.S. Army and is the plans and operations officer for the sixth division support command in Fort Richardson, Alaska, where he has lived for two years with his wife, Julie.

**Thomas L. Rowe**, R'76 and L'79, is assistant counsel for claims with Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Richmond.

**Robert B. Wemyss**, B'76, has been named vice president of administration for Commonwealth Gas Services Inc. in Richmond.

**George C. Cherry**, L'77, has been named senior trust officer for Signet Bank in Richmond.

**Robert L. Flax**, L'77, has joined the advisory board of the Houdt-Robinson Fund, which is affiliated with MCV. This 40-year-old fund supports training in substance abuse medicine for physicians and other health professionals.

**E. Michael Hale**, U'77, has been promoted to manager of compensation and personnel systems for A.H. Robins Co. in Richmond.

**Dorothy H. Connor**, G'78, a teacher at West Laurens High School in Dublin, Ga., was the 1987 Fulbright exchange teacher to Charnwood High School in Canberra, Australia. She was also selected as the 1988 D.A.R. outstanding American history teacher for Laurens County, Ga.

**Dr. C. Ronald Kersh**, R'78, was recognized as one of ten "Outstanding Young Cancer Specialists" in North America by the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology. Dr. Kersh was cited for his research into geneocytic malignancies. He is currently an assistant professor of radiology at the U.Va. Medical Center and is co-director of the Center for Radioimmunotherapy and Diagnosis.

**Carla Joseph Mack**, B'78, has left her position as controller for E.R. Joseph Co. Inc. to be at home with her two children. She, her husband and family live in Birdsboro, Pa.

**Tom Reed**, B'78, was promoted to associate director institutional equity sales for Beau, Stearns & Company, III. He, his wife, Dawn, and two daughters live in Lake Forest, Ill.

**Alan E. Sadler**, R'78, is marketing manager of the Butcher Polish Co. in Marlboro, Mass. He, his wife, Terry,



and their two children live in Sterling, Mass.

**Michael C. Allen**, L79, a partner in the law firm of Allen & Rockwell P.C., has been appointed substitute judge of the 12th Judicial District of Va. and elected vice president of the Chesterfield County Bar Association.

**L. Allen Broadus**, B79, was promoted to assistant vice president by Sorvan Financial Corp. in Richmond.

**John E. Constantine**, R79, was commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He has been appointed administrative assistant for the Greek Orthodox Diocese of New Jersey.

**Martin Davenport**, R79, was named regional manager for Advantage Capital Corp. for Central Va.

**Joanne L. Nolte**, L79, has been named president of Cardwell Agency Inc., a wholly-owned insurance subsidiary of National Card Control.

**Jerry G. Overman**, GB79, has been appointed treasurer of the Life Insurance Co. of Va. in Richmond.

**Frederick G. Rockwell III**, L79, a partner in the law firm of Allen & Rockwell P.C. has been named to the third district committee of the Va. State Bar and appointed commissioner in chancery for the Chesterfield Circuit Court.

**John C. Shelton**, B79, is regional manager for Bell Atlantic Mobile Systems in Pittsburgh, Pa. He, his wife, Chris, and their three children live in Gibsonia, Pa.

**Robin Robertson Starr**, L79, is an

associate with the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins.

**Sean Hearn Yutzky**, R79, was graduated from Eastern Va. Medical School. He has completed his psychiatry residency in St. Louis, Mo., and has also completed a fellowship in forensic psychiatry at Case Western Reserve U. in 1988.

'80s

**David Carlton**, B80, is a loan officer and assistant vice president of the Commerce Bank of Virginia at Richmond's Hanover Air Park office.

**Herbert M. Hughes**, R80, was

graduated from dental school at MCV in 1984. In 1986, he completed his orthodontic residency at Boston U. and joined his father in practice. He opened a satellite office in October 1988. He is vice president of the Alexandria Dental Society, and secretary-treasurer of the Northern Va. Orthodontic Study Club. He, his wife, Tammy, and son Justin live in Alexandria, Va.

**Mark J. McGreever**, B80, is a campus staff leader for Real Life Ministries at UNC. He lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., with his wife, Mollie, and three children.

**Mike Nation**, R80, is president of Gateway Hosiery Mills in Chattanooga, Tenn. Nation and the Chattanooga area alumni will host their fourth annual July 4th Reunion on the weekend of July 1. Chattanooga area alumni: make sure the alumni office has your current address.

**Kathleen T. Seay**, B80, has been promoted to vice president by the Sorvan Financial Corp. in Richmond.

**Cathryn Walczak Walsh**, B80, has opened a retail children's boutique in Collingswood, N.J. Her husband, **Thomas M. Walsh**, B80, is an attorney with Parker, McCoy & Griswold in Marlton, N.J., specializing in medical malpractice defense.

**Ian Beckstead**, R81, and Jean Della Donna Beckstead, W79, have moved to Toronto, Canada.

**Philip A. Cooney**, R81, is a lobbyist for the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C.

**Bill Kamenjar**, R81, is head cross country and assistant track coach at LSU in Baton Rouge, La.

**Joyce A. Naumann Massey**, L81, has opened her own law office in Manassas, Va.

**David Evan Adams**, B82, has been promoted to district sales manager for Eco Lab Inc. in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

**James C. Cosby**, L82, has joined the Richmond firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen as an associate in the litigation section.

**Richard Dickinson**, B82, is assistant vice president at Crestar Bank in Falls Church, Va.

**Betsy Ayerst Farber**, B82, is president and owner of Surecords Inc., an accounting service in Metairie, La.

**James A. Lofton**, L82, has been named a principal in the Richmond law firm of Maloney, Yeatts & Barr.

**Peggy Calk Morrison**, B82, is a senior internal auditor for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

**Brenda L. Page**, L82, is an attorney practicing in Richmond in the areas of civil litigation, criminal litigation and bankruptcy.

**William E. Phillips**, R82 and L85, is an associate with Edmunds and Williams law firm in Lynchburg, Va.

**David T. Waddell**, R82, has completed his residency program and has set up family practice in Virginia Beach, Va. He has joined the staff of First Colonial Family Practice Physicians. His wife, Lynda Raper

## Leslie Booker has held season tickets for UR football games since 1921

Sixty-seven years after Leslie Sessoms Booker was graduated from her beloved Westhampton College, she was surprised and delighted when she came in first in duplicate bridge three times in a row. In her 80s, she finds the same unique challenge in each hand of bridge she is dealt that she finds in every day and that she has brought to every task and activity she has ever undertaken.

She resides in the health care unit of Westminster-Canterbury House, but she is practically never there. With her electric wheelchair and her network of family members and friends, Leslie Booker is on the go all the time. A glance at her calendar shows nearly all days "inked in."

In addition to playing bridge at every opportunity, Mrs. Booker, W22, goes to two club luncheon meetings, plays, concerts, alumni gatherings, private get-togethers, church and University of Richmond home games.

"I have had season tickets for the UR football games since 1921, when my husband-to-be played on the UR varsity team. That must be some kind of record!" she says. With her long-time friend and sister alumna, Hannah Coker, W23, she also watched the Spiders beat William and Mary in basketball at the Robins Center this year.

Another favorite activity is telling the Bible story to the young children at Second Baptist Church in Richmond. Pointing out that no particular story has emerged



Leslie Booker

through the years as a favorite, she says she uses the curriculum the church gives her each year. Interacting with children is one of her great joys.

"You see, I really like people. And I really enjoy being with them," explains Mrs. Booker. In fact, she has "adopted" the staff of Westminster-Canterbury into her "family."

She is the widow of Russell E. Booker, R24 and L29; and the mother of Lewis T. Booker, R50 and H77, UR trustee and former rector; Russell E. Booker Jr., R59; and Constance Booker Moe, who attended Westhampton but finished at Coker College.

Among her other "family" members are the friends she has

among Westhampton alumnae. Her credentials are well-known: she was the first national president of the Westhampton Alumnae Association and the first long-term Westhampton alumnae secretary. During her 25-year tenure as alumnae secretary she led the alumnae to increase their annual giving by more than 5,000 percent.

Some noteworthy projects the alumnae association completed under her leadership were building the Crenshaw Pool and refurbishing the Blue Room. In 1978, a decade after her retirement, she received the University of Richmond Trustees' Distinguished Service Award. The chair given to her as part of the recognition is one of the personal belongings she keeps in her room at Westminster-Canterbury.

Her involvement with her alma mater continues. Since 1968 when the Leslie Booker Award was established in her honor, she has personally presented the award to the outstanding Westhampton senior recipient. In 1987 her children gave the Arts and Humanities stained glass window in Cannon Memorial Chapel in honor of her and her late husband. The fountain in the center of the Westhampton campus bears her name.

Once known as "Baby Sessoms" because she entered college at 16, Leslie Booker continues to thrive on her family, her Westhampton friendships and her Spider football. LD

Waddell, W'81, received her GIA certification in diamonds and now manages a fine jewelry store in Virginia Beach.

**Jacqueline M. Goddard**, B'83, has been appointed payroll manager-corporate by the Chesapeake Corp. **Steven L. Higgs**, L'83, is an attorney with Magee and Associates in Roanoke, Va., where he lives with his wife, Diane, and daughter.

**Jon W. Markiewicz**, B'83, has been promoted to assistant vice president by Sovran Financial Corp.

**Kimberley D. VanHuss**, B'83, has been named director of taxation by the Market Corp. in Richmond.

**T. Daniel Christenbury**, L'84, is a patent and trademark attorney with Miller & Quinn in Philadelphia. **Pa. Cathy Miles Crowther**, B'84, is a senior unit manager with NBC Sports in New York and worked on the NFL Live show which was part of Superbowl XXIII.

**J. Russell Fentress IV**, R'84, is an attorney with the firm of David D. Dickerson in Virginia Beach.

**Cathleen Davis McNamara**, L'84, is a business accountant/analyst with the James River Corp. in Richmond.

**Richard C. Pearce II**, B'84, was promoted to assistant vice president, commercial loan department of Merchants Bank in Bethlehem, Pa.

**Nan Hargrave Rasmussen**, B'84, was promoted to sales and marketing director by The Village Companies in Chapel Hill, N.C.

**Judianne Gamba Reynolds**, B'84, was promoted to accounting officer by Signet Bank in Richmond.

**Michael Sahakian**, B'84, received an MBA degree from George Washington U. He is a risk management analyst with the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C.

**Michael VZ. Summers**, R'84, a certified financial planner, is vice president with Professional Financial Advisors Inc. in York, Pa., and manager with Pennsylvania Financial Services Inc.

**Ann Bridgeforth Tribbey**, L'84, practices law in Richmond and also serves as an arbitrator for the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

**Robert B. Crowl**, R'85, has been promoted to senior accountant for bank coordination at Crestar Bank in Richmond.

**Robin Reynolds Crowl**, B'85, works for James River Corp. as operations analyst in the controller's department.

**Mike Fleming**, R'85, is general manager at Outdoor East L.P., an outdoor advertising firm.

**Deborah Frisby**, B'85, is a sales representative for AT&T in Arlington, Va., and is completing the MBA program at Marymount U. She lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

**Andrew H. Hershey**, R'85, has obtained a master's degree in medieval history from U. of New Hampshire. After he was married in September 1988, he and his wife, Rachel, moved

to London, England, so he could obtain his Ph.D. in medieval history from King's College.

**Allen H. Jones**, R'85, is loan officer for builder services at First Southern Mortgage Corp. in Annandale, Va.

**Diane Langley**, L'85, is an associate at the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins.

**Peter M. Mellette**, L'85, is an associate at the Richmond health law specialty firm of Crews & Hancock in Richmond. He commutes to work from Williamsburg where he and his wife, Kerry, live.

**Kimberly A. Pinchbeck**, B'85 and L'88, is now associated with the Richmond law firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox and Allen.

**Wayne Thomas Prem**, R'85, is an associate in the law firm of Prem and Dumlum in Baltimore, Md., and is working toward an LL.M. degree in taxation at the U. of Baltimore.

**Nancy Williams Reed**, B'85, is in the commercial lending department of Sovran Bank in Richmond.

**Andrew J. Rich**, R'85, was promoted to assistant vice president and branch manager by Dime Mortgage Co. Inc. in Richmond.

**Nancy A. Tarbell**, L'85, has been appointed assistant regulatory counsel by Lawyers Title Insurance Co.

**Frank Telegadas**, L'85, is an attorney with the Richmond firm of Wright, Robinson, McCammon, Osthimer & Tatum.

**Andrew Curtis Topping**, R'85, has passed the Maryland Bar and is an associate in the maritime litigation department of Semmes, Bowen & Semmes in Baltimore, Md.

**Mary Louise Bracken**, B'86, is employed by G&P Telephone of Va. in Falls Church in business sales.

**Elaine R. Cappiello**, B'86, has been named account executive at Lewis Communications Inc. in Richmond.

**James C. Cosby**, L'86, is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox and Allen.

**William M. Gottwald**, B'86, has been named vice president of pharmaceuticals by the Ethyl Corp.

**Diane Moogalian**, B'86, is operations manager at Pioneer Federal Savings Bank, 12th & Main Streets branch, in Richmond.

**Scott Robertson**, R'86, is a media planner for the advertising agency of Della Femina, McNamee WCRS in Los Angeles, Calif.

**Thomas Streep**, R'86, is restaurant manager at the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Marriott Marina Resort located on the Atlantic Intracoastal. He is also studying for his MBA at Florida Atlantic U.

**Carrie Varian**, GB'86, has been promoted to vice president by Signet Bank in Richmond.

**John H. Voight Jr.**, B'86, is senior vice president at Stone Financial in Springfield, N.J.

**Matthew Brown**, R'87, is an investigator with the Federal

Investigations Division of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. His wife, **Nancy Heim Brown**, B'87, is a contract specialist with the U.S. Naval Air Systems Command. They live in Arlington, Va.

**Michael A. Condyles**, L'87, is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Maloney, Yeats & Barr.

**Douglas Downs**, R'87, received his MBA from the U. of Pittsburgh in human resource management and finance. He is now working as a personnel specialist for Coopers and Lybrand in Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Barbara P. Flannagan**, L'87, is an associate with the Richmond law firm, Wright, Robinson, McCammon, Osthimer, and Tatum.

**Stephen R. Jackson**, L'87, completed a clerkship with the Hon. David G. Lowe, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Va. He has joined the litigation section of Willcox & Savage in Norfolk, Va.

**Steve Kramer**, L'87, is an associate with the firm of Gallagher, Boland, Meiburger and Brosnan in Washington, D.C.

**David Lyons**, B'87, is an employee benefits representative with Actina in New York City.

**Laura G. Aaron**, L'88, is associated with the firm of Mezzullo, McCandlish & Framme in Richmond.

**Christopher A. Ashley**, R'88, has completed four months of infantry officer's training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is a salesman for Flowers Unlimited Inc. in Ashland, Va.

**Robert S. Carter**, L'88, is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Thompson, Smithers, Newman & Wade.

**Debra J.C. Dowd**, L'88, is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen.

**David R. Edgren**, L'88, is an associate with the Richmond firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen.

**Brian Joseph Gagnon**, B'88, is an analyst in investment banking with Wheat, First Securities in Richmond.

**John D. Norce**, B'88, is an account representative for Metropolitan Life and Affiliated Companies. He is studying for courses in estate planning and for a C.I.U.

## MARRIAGES

**1957/Charles F. Taylor**, (B, GB'73), and Sharon Leigh Ryals, May 31, 1986.

**1982/Peggy Case**, (B), and Donnie Morrison, May 17, 1986, in Hampton, Va. Anne Nelson, B'82, was a member of the wedding party.

**1982/Richard Dickinson**, (B), and Alyson Hibbitts, Nov. 26, 1988, in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

**1983/Elizabeth Riddleberger**, (B), and Thomas Cundy, Oct. 8, 1988, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**1984/T. Daniel Christenbury**, (L, GB'85), and Lynne M. Remshard, Jan. 30, 1988, in Philadelphia, Pa.

**1984/Catherine Miles**, (B), and Daniel F. Crowther, Oct. 29, 1988.

**1984/Douglas Newhoff**, (R), and Elizabeth Moorshead, B'85, March 12, 1988, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Members of the wedding party included Hans B. Miller, R'84, and Seth Cooper, R'85.

**1985/William Holvenger**, (R), and Sue Bland, W'85, June 18, 1988, in Richmond.

**1985/Robin Reynolds**, (B), and Rob Crowl, (R), May 16, 1987.

**1985/Kevin Stubbe**, (B), and Cindy Barrett, W'84, Aug. 20, 1988, in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

**1985/Frank E. Telegadas**, (L), and P. Frost Burnett, L'86, Oct. 22, 1988, in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

**1985/Nancy A. Williams**, (B), and Wellford Claiborne "Clai" Reed III, Dec. 3, 1988, in Courtland, Va.

Members of the wedding party included Ken Alcott, B'77, Jeff Moore, B'82, and Wellford C. Reed Jr., G'67.

**1986/R. Craig Gallagher**, (L), and Pam Morris, Nov. 12, 1988, in Virginia Beach, Va.

**1987/Nancy Heim**, (B), and Matthew Brown, (R), Sept. 17, 1988, in Bethesda, Md.

**1987/Elizabeth Stanulis**, (L), and James C. Skilling, (L), Oct. 15, 1988, in Richmond. Teri Miles, L'87, was a member of the wedding party.

## BIRTHS

- 1976/J. David Gibbs, (R), and his wife, Kaye, a son, Grant Robert, Dec. 24, 1988.
- 1978/Charles W. Oppenheim, (R), and his wife, a daughter, Kristine Lee, Sept. 21, 1988.
- 1980/Christopher D. Eib, (L), and his wife, a son, Jason Nathaniel, Sept. 19, 1988.
- 1980/Harbert M. Hughes, (R), and his wife, Tammy, a son, Justin, April 1987.
- 1981/Philip Andrew Cooney, (R), and his wife, Marney Burke, a son, Philip Andrew, April 21, 1988.
- 1981/Rick Elliott, (B), and his wife, Shana Gaultney, W'81, a daughter, Brooke Elise, Feb. 26, 1988.
- 1981/Anne Edmonds Ramsay, (B), and her husband, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Oct. 23, 1988.
- 1982/W. Gresham Cooney, (R), and his wife, Rita Casey, a son, W. Gresham Cooney Jr., May 13, 1988.
- 1982/Betsy Ayerst Farber, (B), and her husband, a son, Allan Ruffin, April 29, 1988.
- 1982/Peggy Cuso Morrison, (B), and her husband, Donnie, a son, Joshua Wayne, June 1, 1988.
- 1982/David T. Waddell, (R), and his wife, Lynda Raper, W'81, a son, Ryan Thomas, July 17, 1988.
- 1982/Bill Hall, (B), and his wife, Jenny Adkinson, W'83, a son, William Oley IV, Dec. 18, 1988.
- 1982/Tom Hall, (B), and his wife, Sally Gonseth, W'83, a daughter, Brittany Mae, Nov. 29, 1988.
- 1983/Richard Andrew Coulter, (R), and his wife, Celeste Baldera, W'80, a son, Andrew Ryan, Dec. 5, 1988.
- 1983/Steven L. Higgs, (L), and his wife, Diane, a daughter, Lydia Katherine, July 29, 1988.
- 1983/Regis Robbins, (R), and his wife, Wendy Williams, W'83, a son, Byron Westbrook, June 26, 1988.

## DEATHS

- 1921/George C. Richwine, (L), of Richmond, Dec. 19, 1988.
- 1923/Edward C. Held, (R), of Hempstead, N.Y., Oct. 19, 1988. He was a surgeon for the Hempstead Village, N.Y., fire and police departments, and was honored as "Man of the Year" by the village service club.
- 1923/B. French Johnson, (R), of Arlington Heights, Ill., Sept. 9, 1988. He was both a chemist and a bacteriologist.
- 1924/Seth Gyle Jr., (R), of Richmond, Nov. 7, 1988. He was a general practitioner, a retired U.S. Army Medical Corps officer and former chief of the infectious and

- chronic disease control section for the Richmond Department of Health.
- 1927/L. James Hanson Jr., (R), of Arlington, Va., Aug. 18, 1988.
- 1927/Edwin L. Hartz, (R), of Richmond, Va.
- 1928/Purvey E. Taylor, (R), of Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 27, 1988. He was a pastor of the Madison Ave. Baptist Church of Covington, Ky.
- 1929/Lee C. Sheppard, (R), of Rockford, Ill., Oct. 30, 1988, a Baptist minister.
- 1930/R. Hunter Colgin, (R), of Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31, 1989.
- 1930/R. Bryan Hillsman, (R), of a physician and surgeon in Tanneck for 41 years. He was also an Army veteran of WWII, serving as a major in the Medical Corps.
- 1930/Leo Wellhouse Jr., (R), of Richmond, Dec. 5, 1987. He was the former owner of Richmond Wiper and Uniform Co.
- 1932/C. Lawrence McRae, (B), of Asheville, N.C., Oct. 29, 1988.
- 1934/Delmas A. Bottoms, (R), of Ft. Charlotte, Fla., Dec. 10, 1988.
- 1934/L. V. Winfrey Butler, (R), of Culpeper, Va., Sept. 15, 1988.
- 1936/Billy W. Ballou, (B), of Virginia Beach, Va., Nov. 6, 1988. He was a retired Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court of Virginia Beach.
- 1936/Herman P. Coward, (R), of Liberty, N.C., Jan. 16, 1989.
- 1937/Everett S. Luttrell, (R), of Athens, Ga., July 5, 1988.
- 1950/Joseph A. Arcaro, Jr., (R), of Richmond, July 18, 1988. He was a pharmacist associated with Westbury Pharmacy, initially working there, then later representing the pharmacy at Lakewood Manor Nursing Home. He had been the recipient of the Merck Award in pharmacy.
- 1950/John P. Elliott, (R), of Richmond, Oct. 15, 1988.
- 1954/Theodore Shreve, (R), of Wallingford, Conn.
- 1955/Thomas T. Vinson Jr., (B), of Richmond, Nov. 7, 1988. He was executive vice president of the Va. Academy of Family Physicians.
- 1958/John R. Scanlon, (R), of Richmond, Oct. 5, 1988.
- 1959/A. Keith Overstreet, (R), of South Boston, Va., January 1989. He was a South Boston pharmacist and civic leader.
- 1962/Benjamin J. Pritchett, (R), of Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 14, 1988.
- 1971/William C. Willson, (R), of Alexandria, Va., Oct. 9, 1983.
- 1981/Thomas N. Pollard III, (R), of Richmond, Nov. 30, 1988. He was a volunteer at the Pace Memorial Street Center and Counselor at Camp Fantastic.
- 1981/Loretta B. Driver, (G), of Chesterfield, Va., Nov. 29, 1988.

## Westhampton

**Editor's note:** *Westhampton College* odd-year class notes appear in fall and spring issues of the magazine, while even-year class notes appear in summer and winter issues.

## '23

Dorothy Sadler Corpue  
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Sara Lee Atkins, after many years in the Baltimore area, has moved to the Baptist Home of Maryland in Owings Mills. She still drives around town and is able to visit her son, two daughters and their families.

Hannah Coker keeps up with her home, piano music, and active interest in current Westhampton events. She is also supplying information for a biography of her father, David R. Coker. He was deeply involved in experimental plant breeding to improve cotton, corn and other farm crops of South Carolina.

Louise Frisette Arnold has moved to Arlington, Va., to be near her daughter. Except for some arthritis, she is well and retains her sense of humor.

Virginia Kent Loving's general health is better than her sight. Her sister Louise gives invaluable help with clerical matters.

Rosabelle Brady Thomas likes life at Westminster where she continues her art work. She told me that Janie Wood is still in the care unit there.

Ethney Selden Headlee lives in her apartment at Lakewood Manor with a companion. She attends meetings and religious services in the building.

Rosa Sanders Thomas was well and spends some daytime hours at a local senior center. She lives at home with her daughter, Mary Ellen.

The small help I give the Annual Fund drive is a selfish indulgence for I am happy in the company of our fine, young alumnae. Remember, 1989 is our 75th year as a college.

## '25

Elma H. Ashton  
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Fanny Marks is active in her business. Her sister and brother-in-law help her now, but she is the main "salesperson." An article in the Raleigh, N.C., *News Observer* showed a picture of Fanny fitting a young lady in her well-known shop in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. Fanny has an arthritic back, and she has had a cornea eye transplant.

Julia Decker Bristow has some trouble with her teeth but she and Walker seem to be moving along well.

Estelle Myers Thornhill still drives. She has had knee problems but manages fairly well.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh sold her house in Fork Union and moved to Gordonsville, Va.

Margaret Cake Davies seems to enjoy life at Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg, Va.

Billie Gordon Atwill gets along well in her retirement residence. She is just as bright and perky as she was in 1925.

Elizabeth "Bean" Abernathy keeps in touch with her Louisville friends and enjoys the new friends she has made at her retirement residence.

Billy Spangler Rogers loves the West. She sent me an article about her experience as a secret government worker in Los Alamos, N.M., where the atomic bomb was being made. She was a member of the Women's Army Corps at Los Alamos. They catalogued the mysteries of the atomic bomb when curious neighbors thought they were cracking out windshields for submarines.

In October 1988, I had a total right knee replacement. By Christmas I was back in my apartment, slowly moving about. It will take a long time to train an artificial knee to behave like a natural-born one. However, I am glad to be in motion.

Please send the news by July. All of us like to hear about one another.

## '27

Alis Lochr Bailey  
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Eleanor Waters Ramsey and her husband, John, are situated in a retirement complex near their former home in Berwyn, Pa. Eleanor recognized the need to relieve Edith DeWitt of her duties as class secretary, as her health would no longer permit her to continue, and asked your new and present secretary to undertake the task. We wish Edith a return to better health, and thank her for her years of service.

Louise Wright Slaughter and husband Bill continue to live in Richmond and find much stimulation in the activities of their four grandchildren.

Our sympathy is extended to Helen Gager Sheppard in the recent death of husband Len. Helen is grandmother of 16, the offspring of her three daughters and one son.

Alie Lichtenstein is the librarian of the Patuxent Publishing Co. This company publishes 14 papers for the Baltimore County area.

Alis Lochr Bailey received the "Citizen Salute Award" during the December program of the college-community symphony orchestra. This



award is given annually to a Fredericksburg area person who contributes to the welfare and cultural advancement of the community.

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Mary Richardson, Butternorth 1600 Westbrook Ave., Apt. 826 Richmond, VA 23227

**Eudice Brenner Segal**, who lives in Vermont, was passing through Richmond and gave me a call. She and her husband were on their way to Florida to stay with a daughter until after Christmas. They went to Costa Rica for the winter months.

**Virginia Yeaman** had a visit in November with **Thelma Pruden Staunton** and her husband. They moved to Virginia Beach and into an apartment complex connected with a nursing home. Prudy has moved into the nursing home and her husband visits her every day.

**Genie Riddick Steck** lives in a retirement home in Raleigh, N.C., which was in the direct path of a destructive tornado this fall. She has a one-year-old great-granddaughter.

**Mary Stevens Jones** has been transferred to the health care unit at Westminster-Canterbury.

My oldest granddaughter, **Kathryn Langwell**, who graduated last May from Westhampton, lives in Richmond and works with a theatre group.

Several of us met at Peaks of Otter last September and had three days there. Those from our class were **Louise Hardaway Boswell**, **Jimmie Stuessy Mattox**, **Genie Steck** and myself. **Liz Barton**, **Rosalie Gore Hinson** and **Miriam Figgs Rankin** had planned to come, but were unable to make it on account of illness.

We extend our sincere sympathy to **Billy Williams Thomas**, whose husband George died this past year. Also, we are distressed over the death of our classmate, **Violet Cervarich Simpson**, who died in January following a long illness.

This year we will be our 60th reunion, May 19-20, 1989. Please send any news you may have.

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Margaret C. Leake 4630 Hanover Ave. Richmond, VA 23226

**Elizabeth Gill Minor** and husband **Carroll** had a trip during the summer to visit relatives in Denmark, on the Isle of Fyn. Elizabeth's grandson, **George Aldhizer**, was a 1984 graduate, cum laude, of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business of UR.

In October, **Page Cauthorne Spellman** moved to her new home in St. Mary's Wood. At the same time, **Lauretta Taylor Sullivan** changed her address in Clearwater, Fla. She is

in a retirement complex about four miles from her former location.

I am looking forward to our gathering in 1991.

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Marion E. Clark 1900 Lauderdale Dr., Apt. C-210 Richmond, VA 23233

**Marjorie Canada O'Riordan** has a granddaughter, **Margie Duckhorn**, at Westhampton who was one of 18 freshmen who applied for admission via computer disk. **Marjorie** is a student assistant in the Westhampton Alumnae Office. Also, **Marjorie** has a grandson who is a senior at West Point. Last October, all four of her children visited her, coming from Wisconsin, Illinois and Maryland; the first time all have been together since Mike's death in 1968. **Marjorie** spent last Thanksgiving and Christmas with her twins, **Kathleen** and **Marjorie**, in Maryland.

**Vivian Barnett Warm** and **Otis** went to China last summer. He attended a cardiology conference and they toured the country.

In December, **Mary West Stocker** heard **Ronald Reagan** speak in Old Cabell Hall at UVA. When **Arthur** went to Memphis to attend a meeting of the Council of the National Huguenot Society, **Marian** went with him and visited **Vivian Barnett Warm**.

**Marguerite Neale Moger** lost her husband in November. He was professor emeritus of history at Washington & Lee.

**Dolly Latane Hammond** and her husband, **Hollyday**, moved to a retirement home in Baltimore, Md.

**Camilla Jeffries Patton** is recovering from surgery. Meanwhile, **Helene Travis Crawford** is concerned over her ill sister, **Emily**.

**Mary Ruffin Jones Mason** lost her husband in December 1987. She has moved to Stony Brook, Long Island, to be near her son, who is a surgeon practicing at the SUNY hospital and research center.

**Gertrude Dyson** likes the Hermitage, and still plays bridge.

**Ann Dickenson Welsh**, **Phoebe Drewry Thierman**, and **Gertrude Dyson** went with **Carolyn Thompson Broadus**, W'32, to Franklin to see **Carolyn Cutchin Powell**. They all went out to lunch and enjoyed the visit.

Please send me news before the first of July.

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Gladys Smith Tatum 336 Lexington Rd. Richmond, VA 23226

Sixty-eight percent of our class gave in 1987-1988 to the Alumnae Fund, ranking us third in the percentage of class gives. **Vida Elsea Norvell**, who

was listed in error as an associate donor, should have been included with our class.

All of **Mary Mills Freeman's** children, their children, and a great-grandson have taken part in the annual Nativity pageant. **Mary's** husband was narrator for nearly 30 years, and their son, **Alan**, was the narrator in 1988, as he has been for the past 10 years.

**Hazel Weaver Fobes** visited **Harriet Walton** at Brandermill Woods in early December. **Hazel** and **Jack** spent the Christmas holiday with their daughter and her family in Knoxville, Tenn.

**Rhea Talley Stewart** was the speaker at two regional meetings of the Association for Asian Studies - at the State U. of New York at Albany and at Indiana U. in Pennsylvania.

**Jacquelin Johnston Gilmore** attended a reception at the Woman's Club in Richmond to view the renovated auditorium and foyer. Her father's firm created the original architectural drawings for the auditorium in 1915, but a lack of funds prevented completion of the work at that time.

**Margaret Taylor Galloway** enjoyed a winter vacation with her sister in Kentucky.

**Lucille Drake** spent three weeks in Spain and Portugal, where she participated in Elderhostel programs.

Seven members of our class attended the memorial service for Miss Jean Wright, our class sponsor.

Some of you former Rat Hole occupants will be especially interested in knowing that the Westhampton College dining room has been extensively renovated to create a 200-seat recital hall.

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**Nancy Chappell Pettigrew** had a wonderful trip to Ireland, Devon and Cornwall in the summer. She also visited daughter **Nan** in Columbia, S.C. in August. **Nan** and her family were with **Nancy** for Christmas.

**Nancy** sees **Elizabeth Angle** and **Jane Lawder Johnston** often on Fridays at the VCU Free University.

**Liz Angle**, with three friends, attended an Elderhostel at Foxcroft in Middleburg, Va., last summer to study watercolors. She has seen special exhibits in museums in Washington, D.C., and Charlotte, N.C., and makes frequent visits to the Virginia Museum.

**Liz** gave me news from **Kitty Broyles Kerr**. **Kitty** has been in England twice since our class reunion. **Kitty** continues to serve on a number of boards in Charleston, S.C. She spent Thanksgiving with son **Bruce** in

Atlanta.

**Louise Thompson Chewing** was elected vice president of the Frederic W. Boatwright Society of Alumni.

I'll be glad to hear from you at any time, just to when I write you for news. Many thanks to you who have written.

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**Ruth Houser Kinson's** younger daughter, who lives in New Jersey, presented the family with a granddaughter three years ago. Last September, the elder daughter added a grandson, in Atlanta. **Elizabeth Burch Fowles** and husband **Norman** had a week in Jamaica in January.

**Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll** and husband **Bob** enjoy traveling in their motor home. They attended an Elderhostel on South Padre Island, Texas, in October and visited their family's western branch in Phoenix.

**Bess Pat Walford** enjoyed two Elderhostels in 1988—one in Colombia, South America, and the other at Foxcroft, Middleburg, Va. In August, she joined a law group for a trip to Germany, Austria and Switzerland. The first week in December she spent with a friend who rents a time-share condo at Sloane Gardens, London.

**Martha Elliott Deichler** and husband **Eddie** stopped to see **Grace E. Olsen**, W'37, and family in Kentucky and Eddie's cousins in Clearwater en route to Punta Gorda, Fla., for the winter months. Their younger son **Bill**, wife **Shannon** and baby daughter **Katherine** plan to be in Washington the month of June for intensive training for their US-AID transfer from Pakistan to Cameroon.

**Nancy Gatewood Whitworth** still has her shop in Hilton Head, S.C., but dreams of returning to Virginia.

**Charlotte Anne Beale** has attended Westhampton Tidewater Club gatherings since she moved to Virginia Beach, Va.

**Elsie Bradshaw Kintner** and husband **Burton**, their four daughters, their spouses and 11 grandchildren—21 in all—spent five days together over Christmas in the "Twin Cities" where two of the daughters live.

**Evelyn Hazard Angus** and husband **Ken** spent the month of January at Marco Island, Fla.

**Marian Wiley Ellett** had heart bypass surgery in August and is making steady progress toward full recovery with the help of her nurse. We send her our love and best wishes!

**Jane Langley Boley** and husband **Lyle** are well and enjoy being near both children and grandchildren. They are delighted that son **Tom** will not be transferring to Washington

after all. Jane was taking classes in preparation for a new volunteer job with AARP to assist the elderly with their tax returns.

**Dorothy Shell Wood** had a trip to Nova Scotia and other places in Canada in the fall and spent Christmas with her younger son and grandchildren in San Antonio. She went to Florida in January. She continues with her church and Va. Museum volunteer tasks and teaching English as a second language.

**Ruby Danner Hryharrow** still loves her real estate broker job, likes living in the mainstream and knowing what's going on. "Besides my job, I paint once a week. I am trustee of the local historic foundation and on the Board of Realtors."

**Jessie McElroy Junkin** returned in early December from a five-week trip to Mainland China and Taiwan. In Taiwan, she visited with former students. Jessie spent Christmas with her daughter in Indiana and, in February, began a month of mission speaking around the United States.

**Rosalie Oakes** and her two sisters visited Ireland last year.

Thanks to all you '39ers who have responded to my efforts as your class secretary since June 1984. Best wishes to my successor!

Greetings from **Judy Florance**, **Ann Epps Register**, **Christine Duling Sponsler**, **Alice Evans Watson**, and **Cally Ross Wiggin** who had no special news this time. All and many of the above are planning and hoping to attend our 50th reunion May 19-20, 1989!

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**Betty Woodson Weaver**  
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**Mayme O'Flaherty Stone** enjoys her work as minister of music at Third Presbyterian Church in Richmond. Mayme and Dick have a new grandchild, Sara, daughter of son Andy and his wife. Mayme's mother, Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty, 'W15, has celebrated her 94th birthday.

Mayme had news of **Margaret Forrer Darling** and husband **Bradford**, who enjoy winter sports of ice skating and cross-country skiing from their Center Harbor, N.H., home. They are also avid bird watchers. Margaret visited her daughter and grandchildren in Paris.

**Elizabeth Holden Slipick**'s son **Stephen** worked in Washington, D.C., on the inauguration of President George Bush.

**Naomi Lewis Polioff** still turns out prints in her California studio. Two prints have received international recognition. One was exhibited in Odense, Denmark; another was shown in Great Britain. Leonard serves as full-time medical consultant to the California State Health Department in

Oakland. Their son **Stephen** is married.

**Marion Yancy Petroff** and **Chris** had a delightful trip to Scandinavia, a large portion of which was by ship to Swedish ports.

**Alese Hardaway Prince's** husband **Dave** has recovered from an operation.

**Virginia "Woodsie" Hawkins'** name was substituted in error for **Helen Martin Laughon's** name in the last bulletin. Woodsie's news was that he had attended the military ceremony when her son Jim was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army.

Our sympathy goes to **Elise Satterwhite Elmore**, whose mother died this past year.

I stay busy with church, conservation and civic activities in Midlothian. Daughter **Betsy** and I had a super vacation in England and France in August.

Please mail class news to me and contributions to our 50th Reunion Scholarship fund to the Westhampton Alumnae Office.

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**Helen Horrick Flex**  
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**Effie Profit Young** and husband **Gordon** are in the DJ business in the "land down under." It's their youngest son **Dave's** business, but he is involved in other pursuits; so mother and dad have taken over. At age 72, **Gordon** is out until all hours operating the equipment at parties, while **Effie** buys all the records.

Our sympathy to **Rosemary Ives**, whose brother died in September 1988. Rosemary graduated from VCU in May 1988 with a B.A. in psychology. She is auditing some psychology courses and caring for her mother, who has been quite ill but is on the mend.

**Mary Elder Pauli** and husband **Ed** took a trip last summer to England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. In August, they had a new grandson, their fifth grandchild.

**Helen Jeffries Klitch** and husband **Dick**, a retired Army officer, enjoy life in San Antonio, Texas. Helen is also retired after working 27 years as a microbiologist in the fields of veterinary and medical research. Helen is an officer in her husband's real estate firm and volunteers her services in an abused children's program.

**Ann Byrd Tucker Moore** and husband **Dan** spent Christmas in London. In August, **Ann Oakes** and her two sisters traveled in Ireland for three weeks.

**Jeann Bowers McComman** and husband **Sam** are back in Richmond after spending seven months in southwestern Virginia, with

headquarters in Wytheville.

**Barbara Fuller Cox** was busy last fall planning the wedding of daughter **Cathy** in Yonkers, N.Y. Her new son-in-law is in a doctoral program at the U. of Pennsylvania.

**Jo Smith Parker's** husband **Al** has retired and they enjoy traveling to places such as New England.

**Dolly Dorsey Garwood** and **Dave** "had one of the best trips of their lives" to Portugal and Spain in the fall. Dolly has resumed teaching at Ohio State.

**Barbara "Bea" Lewis Talbott's** husband's health is much improved and they are having fun with new grandson **Hunter Talbott Smith**.

**Harriett Lewis Goodman** enjoys her first year of retirement after teaching pre-school for 20 years. Husband **Harold** is partially retired but still works three days a week at the hospital.

After taking the Laubach course last summer, **June Hargrove Cornwall** tutors adults in reading and arithmetic. After retiring from Signet Bank in 1987, she worked there all summer as extra help. Her grandchildren, **Natalie** and **Blanton**, attend St. Catherine's.

**Barbara Krug Evans** spent a lot of time in Dallas helping daughter **Jean** with the new grandchild. Youngest son **Dave** entered medical school at UNC in the fall.

The highlight of **Peggy Kyle Anderson** and husband **Roland's** year was the trip to Los Angeles last summer to see daughter **Alice** receive her Ph.D. Alice's achievement was particularly impressive since she was ill with Hodgkin's disease.

**Jeannie Johnson Roberts** has been involved in starting a new garden club at Ford's Colony in Williamsburg.

**Lelia Pierce Klaffky** won Huntington Country Club's class A golf championship last summer in Long Island, N.Y. She and husband **Dick** enjoyed a reunion with the entire family at Newport, R.I., last summer. Lelia is president of the Naples, Fla., Chapter of the National Huguenot Society. Lelia and **Dick** spend winters in Naples.

**Louise Wiley Willes** and husband **John** followed the California trail through Nebraska and Wyoming last summer to see daughter **Betty** on the West Coast. They are still farming.

**Ann Chambliss Surber** toured Canada and the Northwest last summer. In September, daughter **Ellen**, who is a veterinarian, married **Michael Simpson** in Atlanta. In the fall, **Ann** attended the senior adult Chatiqua at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in North Carolina.

**Rose Koltukian Wallace** is seeing a brighter world after successful cataract surgery. Last summer she visited with **Fran Beazley Bell** on Cape Elizabeth, where son **Kevin** has moved. She and husband **Jim** are studying conversational

Spanish in hopes of a visit from **Rose's** cousins in Uruguay.

**Pam Carpenter Henry's** daughter **Garnett**, youngest of 10, is now 20 and studying mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech. Four of their five daughters are married to pastors or seminarians. Daughter **Julie** and spouse are with **Wycliffe Bible Translators** in Cameroon, West Africa. This year they are on furlough in Minnesota. Pam is office manager for husband **George's** family practice. She is also church organist and teaches an adult ladies' Sunday school class.

**Pepper Gardner Hathaway** made her annual trek to visit friends and relatives in North Carolina last summer. She also enjoyed a stay with **Carolyn Babb Hefflin** and family at Lake Wylie, S.C.

In October, **Mickey Allman** attended the 42nd reunion of the class of 1946 of now-defunct **Glen Allen High School** near Richmond. After graduation, **Mickey** and **Marguerite Shell Ritchie** taught at Glen Allen.

**Ann Arwood Smith** enjoyed a summer of extensive travel in Canada and the American West.

**Jack** and I spent Christmas in Hawaii with daughter **Carol**, her husband and our two grandchildren. Youngest daughter **Marian** flew from Phoenix to join the reunion. Last summer we spent a week at a dude ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and then toured the Canadian Rockies.

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**Betty Clement Adair**  
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**Ann Seay Jackson** and **J.B.** toured England and Scotland in September. In her letter, **Ann** mentioned an article paying tribute to **Martha Tucker Bass**. Her work as a volunteer in tutoring English for adults and reading service for the handicapped is noteworthy. Martha is also continuing her education at VCU.

**Gladys Kaufman Metz** and **Art** had a visit from **Kathy Mumma Atkinson** and **Jack** in Palm Coast, Fla., during the year. Both **Gladys** and **Nancy Lazenby Stables** and **Linton** wrote of their visit together in Florida.

**Lottie Blanton Applewhite** continues editing books and works for Sports Medicine Society, which includes interesting travel opportunities; Japan is the next conference location.

**Kathy Mumma Atkinson** and **Jack** attended Homecoming in November and stayed in an apartment that used to be Miss Keller's garage, now the Thalhimer Guest Cottage. They stopped to visit **Enalula Edwards Pitts** on their return. They had a spectacular trip to Alaska in August.

**Jane Bristow McDorman** spent two weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.,

visiting her son Addison.

**Ruth Latimer** spent time in Mexico with her sister from California. She enjoys golf and gardening.

**Mary Campbell Paulson** and Jack continue to travel. Mary reports miraculous surgery on her feet. Reconstruction has made her pain free. She noted that the class of 1945 increased its percentage of contributors, although we have not reached 50 percent.

**Doris Mills Harrell** and Lou attended the Virginia Baptist General Association meeting. Doris misses teaching.

Greetings came from **Betty Lawson Dillard** and Les, **Conway Bibb Van Slyke** and Van, **Liz Parker Cone** and Howard, **Ellen Brooks Blackwell**, **Elizabeth Weaver Martin** and Lester, **Carrie Trader Drinkard** and Dan.

**Jen Lea Gutherie Yancey** and Scott survived daughter Elizabeth's beautiful wedding. Jen Lea lost her mother last spring after a long illness.

**Lillian Belk Youell** was among 11 people nationwide elected to the board of directors of the American Lawyers Auxiliary in September 1988. The American Lawyers Auxiliary is a national network of lawyers' spouses who work together to promote law-related education and general support of the American legal system. Lillian has served as director of the Virginia Beach Court Docent program, as chairman of the City's Commission on the Bicentennial Constitutional, and was the 1988 recipient of the Liberty Bell Award from the Virginia Beach Bar Association.

Eddy and I continue to enjoy retirement. I wonder how I had time to work. I lost my father last spring, but am happy that two of our daughters have moved back to Virginia.

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Thanks to the girls who forwarded news for this issue. **Marylou Massie Cumby** and Guyon played Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus on the Annabel Lee! **Susie Guard Woody** and CL had two grandbabies in June. Beth and Randy had Zachary Adams and Korrell and Bobby had Leigh Korrell. All the family spent Christmas at Susie's and C.L.'s.

A mini-Westhampton reunion took place when **Margaret Goode Vica's** daughter Sarah wed Wilton L. White in October. Present were **Beth Decker Kimball**, **Ann Higgins Borge**, **Jane Harg Davis**, **Susie Guard Woody** and their husbands. Sarah and Wilton both were graduated from UVA, he from law school. Margaret has a new granddaughter,

**Ann Spottswood Boyd Vica's**.

Our love to **Peggy Hawthorne** who married William Reed last summer in a ceremony at Scottstown. **Virginia Ellett** and her mother enjoyed a visit from **Lavinia Watson Reilly** in the fall. Lavinia had attended her high school reunion in Hampton, where she saw **Lena Thornton**

Earle Dunford grades papers from one of his journalism classes, radio nearby playing a classical symphony. He stops to talk, leaning back in his chair and putting one foot on the desk.

After an extended visit, he says, "We've been here all afternoon and the phone hasn't rung once! If this were the city desk, I would have had constant interruption. I think the average period of concentration there is about 90 seconds." He does a quick impression of himself as the gruff city editor, grabbing an imaginary phone to bark, "Yes!"

J. Earle Dunford Jr., R'48, relishes the change of pace. Although he recently retired after a 36-year career with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the transition to journalism instructor was an easy one because he had already been teaching part-time at UR for the nearly 20 years he was city editor.

At the *Times-Dispatch*, he worked his way up from reporter to assistant city editor and finally to city editor in 1969.

"Earle shaped what people now know about this city," said a *Times-Dispatch* columnist on the day of Dunford's retirement, calling his knowledge of Richmond "encyclopedic." The column also noted that "Earle knows a story. He has a particularly good feel for the language."

That eye for a good story and ear for the language are what Dunford hopes to convey to his students. He has found that newspaper work and teaching make a good combination.

"In class, I can pose situations for students that reporters are actually facing," he says. "I can discuss the tough decisions, the judgment calls an editor faces, and say I know it's done this way." On the other hand, continuing contact with students keeps an editor "in touch with the younger generation. I want to know what students think

Small. She and her mother spent time with family and friends before returning home to California.

**Betty Tinsley Andrews** and Dick added to their family a new grandson, Charles Richard Swenck, born to daughter Marcia and George in October. Son Rich and Mary had Martha Tinsley Andrews in April, baby

sister to Blakey, three. All the Andrews were home for Christmas.

In June, **Verda Sletton Hobbs** and Milton spent time in Chicago, entertained by daughter Pamela, daughter Elizabeth and her husband Todd. (Daughter Debbie lives in Washington, D.C.) In August, Verda's mother had her 86th birthday. Verda

## Earle Dunford retires as newspaper editor but continues teaching journalism at UR



Earle Dunford

and talk about these days."

Dunford's own college years were punctuated by World War II. As a freshman, he was one of a few hundred male students, the majority of whom were 17-year-olds. After a stint in Italy with the Army, he returned to UR in 1946, the fall "everybody came back."

Among his memories of undergraduate days are dances for which the big bands of the likes of Tommy Dorsey played; visits to the "Slop Shop"; and outstanding football and baseball games, like the Spider defeat of the University of Virginia at City Stadium in the fall of '46.

Among Dunford's activities at UR were *The Collegian* (acting sports editor, managing editor), *The Web* (co-sports editor), student government offices, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and membership in ODK.

Dunford speaks of studying under the faculty "greats" who were still there—Dr. Robert E. Loving in physics ("an utter delight, though he spit tobacco juice in the sink"), Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell in history, Miss Isabel Harris in math ("she gave me my only D's").

Perhaps the greatest influence

for him was Joe (Joseph E.) Nettles, "a great teacher who worked you hard." Dunford took Nettles' journalism course, the only one UR offered at the time, and also worked for a year for course credit in the University news and alumni office headed by Nettles, writing news releases and "homeworkers."

After graduation, Dunford continued a lively correspondence with Nettles, sending him samples of his work from his editorial positions in Washington, D.C., and writing articles for the *Alumni Bulletin*. Nettles wrote letters of encouragement and recommendation and helped arrange job interviews. When Dunford became city editor, Nettles asked him to teach a journalism course at his alma mater as his predecessor at the newspaper, Edward W. Swain, had done. Dunford was "flattered to be asked."

Dunford's ties with the University include family connections. Also alumni are his wife, Jane Carroll Reed Dunford, G'69, a language teacher; his brother, Edward L. Dunford, R'50; and a nephew, Edward L. Dunford Jr., R'77. Earlier generations included his father, J. Earle "Pete" Dunford Sr., R'15 and L'17, and two uncles.

With the more relaxed pace since retirement from the newspaper, Dunford wants to travel—perhaps a trip down the Mississippi River—and to volunteer at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where he is a member and former vestryman. He also enjoys reading, music "from opera to jazz," and UR athletics.

Writing projects? Dunford plans special pieces for the *Times-Dispatch* and the *UR Magazine*, and there's a colorful ancestor he'd like to research and write about, among others. "Anyone who's ever been a writer wants to keep a hand in," he says. DW



also mentioned hearing from **Polly Jones Cousins**, saying that Polly and Charles are well.

**Howie Bingham Kiser's** letter was of reunions: family, church, and high school—Howie's 45th. Kent retires early in 1989; Howie continues her career at Princeton; daughter Lissa teaches; son-in-law John practices law; and grandson David is in kindergarten.

Several folks mentioned visits with **Betty O'Brien Yeats**. Betty and Joe get around, including a trip to Egypt! Their daughter Katye received a master's degree in corporate counseling from West Virginia in May. Other traveling classmates include **Mildred "Mimi" Daffron Horigan** and Jack—the Great Lakes area, Mackinac Island, and Detroit, where they spent the weekend with the Yeats. **Izzy Ammerman Allin** and Jay took a trip out West, followed by a tour of Greece.

After writing the last class letter, I learned of the death of **Janie Copenhagen Ogden**. Janie is survived by two sons to whom we send our deepest sympathy.

On Oct. 15, 1988, **Nancy Richardson's** husband, the Rev. John P. Elliott Jr., died. Our love goes out to Nancy and her sons, Johnny and David, to help sustain them in their loss.

My John died on Nov. 10, very suddenly. John Edward, Mark, Margie, Sue, John Jr., Jennifer and I have been strengthened by the love of so many to whom we are very grateful.

May 1989 bring peace and joy to each of you.

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**Nancy Taylor Johnson**  
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**Paula Abernethy Kelton** and John spent several months in Richmond last winter. Paula saw **Frances Allen Schools** often and attended the Richmond Game Party and fashion show at Westhampton with her. Paula and John spent a weekend in Washington, D.C., with **Betty Munsey Spatz** and Bob. This fall, Paula and John have been to meetings in Houston and Baltimore. While in Baltimore, Paula saw an old UR friend, **Mauriel Rubenstein**, who has been a dentist there all these years.  
Frances Allen Schools' son David has a hand and is doing well. Last fall,

they toured New England and played in New York City.

**Betty Munsey Spatz** retired from teaching in June 1988. Betty and Bob left Miami, Fla., in October for a tour of South America and returned a month later. In January 1989, they went to Deerfield Beach, Fla., where they have a condo, to spend the winter months.

Since April 1988, I have been working in telemarketing research. My husband Lit took early retirement in November 1988. We went to our daughter's home in New Jersey for Christmas. Our entire family was together for the New Year.

I need news. Please send me your news by the first of July.

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**Marilyn Boutlin Gordy**  
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In November 1988, many of our class, plus other UR friends, attended the wedding of **Harriet Wheat Fralin** and Cotton's daughter, **Beverly Scott** and Scott Allen Tilly. A gala reception was held at the Country Club of Virginia. Sons Gary, Randy and Tommy were ushers, and the mother of the bride was stunning! Gary's band played at the reception. The newlyweds reside in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**Beth Carpenter Browne** and Winston have added a trip to Mexico to their list of travel destinations. Their youngest son Bo, R85, will receive his DDS in May from MCW, where he is president of the student government.

**Carla Waal** toured the state of Missouri in 1988 with a two-woman show she wrote and performed with a colleague. "Hardship and Hope" featured the westward movement and pioneer women.

After 35 years of teaching, **Jane Sheema** has charge of an after-school program at her parish. She has been 25 years at Camp Tegawitha (Miss Applebee's hockey camp, remember?) and to mark that milestone, Jane was honored by the seniors at Trinity Episcopal School. They dedicated the new senior commons in her name.

**Barbara Happ Poffenberger** moved to Richmond last year to be near her sister and her parents.

**Virginia LeSueur Carter Smith** is in an experimental treatment program at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore for a recently discovered chronic myelogenous leukemia. She's back at work again after adjusting to the treatments. Keep up the good work! Our best wishes go with you.

**Jo Fugate Harris Lozier** and Gordon were married in 1987 and live in Florida. Two of her children, Pam and Ed, live in Florida also. Daughter Julie is a senior at Roanoke College.

Jo's father has had brain surgery and is doing well.

**Betty O'Bannon Culp** and Ralph live in Denton, Texas. Both work at the U. of North Texas, where she is a program coordinator for continuing education, and he is chairman of the dance and drama division. Their four children are Helen, who teaches first grade in Houston; Betsy, who graduated with honors from the U. of Texas Law School and is now with a law firm in Dallas; Richard, who attends Austin Theological Seminary in Austin; and Jeffrey, who is a senior at U. of Texas.

**Carolyn Billingsly Forch** is a marketing representative for Professional Office Enterprises in Alexandria, Va., calling on law firms and embassies in the Washington area. Her oldest daughter Robin writes for *The Boston Phoenix* newspaper. Middle daughter Lyn is an assistant editor with "The Equalizer" TV show. Youngest daughter Pat graduated from UVA and plans to enter their School of Nursing next fall. Carolyn and June Pair Carter get together for bridge from time to time.

**Ruth Entsminger Pierson** and Bert live in Killen, Texas, where she teaches army sergeants basic skills in reading and math, so they can re-enlist or qualify for promotions. Bert is retired completely following successful lung surgery, but Ruth says all of those cold hockey games and swimming pools may be responsible for the arthritis that has caught up with her. Their son Brent works for an airline company, while daughter Brenda manages a store in Waco. Mark, the youngest, is a senior at Baylor U.

**Faye Kilpatrick Gillespie** and Arthur moved to Gastonia, N.C., last year due to his transfer to Lithium Corp. of America chemical plant as environmental manager. They enjoyed a two-week vacation in the British Isles last year and also spent time with Faye's parents at Grassy Branch near Bryson City. They are active in their church and in the Gaston County Christian Jail Ministry program. Faye also does Red Cross volunteer blood program work.

On Sept. 24, 1988, my daughter, **Laura McLane Gordy**, B79, became the bride of **James Scott Davison**. Laura is a representative of the Patten Corp., a land development company. The newlyweds live in Towson, Md. And finally, my own dear father passed away just after the new year of 1989, so it was a long and sad December. My mother will continue to live at Heritage Oaks, a retirement complex in Richmond, so I will be there frequently. My annual ski trip to Colorado was much needed and greatly anticipated. I even won a racing medal in the NASTAR races.

Thanks to all who wrote with news. Next deadline is July. Keep in touch.

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**Joy Winstead**  
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It's been a long time since we have had news from **Peggy Hall Flippin** and Ed. Both are guidance counselors and they live in Kissimmee, Fla. Peggy works with elementary students, Ed with high school students. Daughter Shelley and her husband, deputy police chief in St. Cloud, live a block away and have two children, a girl, eight, and boy, two. Shelley teaches nursing at the U. of Central Florida and the Flippens' son is county supervisor for the Farmer's Home Administration in Leesburg, Fla. Peggy sings in the church choir and their Twin Singing Christmas Trees were on the CBS-TV national news during Christmas. She is president-elect of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary education sorority for women in Kissimmee. She has been a teacher of the year and president of the counselors' association.

**Myra Embrey Wormald** noticed the empty spot under our class notes and wrote from Potomac, Md., where she lives with husband Bob, a builder. Daughter Ellen married Jeff Kight, a Furman U. classmate, in the fall of 1988, leaving Kenneth, 17, the only child still at home. The Wormalds' latest project is building a community in Frederick, Md., called Worman's Mill. It's a service-oriented development aimed at the empty nester. Their oldest son Robert and his wife are working in the family business, as well as the newlyweds.

**John Edward**, an engineer, lives in Falls Church with his wife Patty. Daughter Ellen, 22, has graduated from Furman U. with a degree in business administration. Myra and Bob are deeply involved in church work at Christ Episcopal Church in Rockville and in Young Life committees in the Northeast. Recent trips have included Kenya, California and New Orleans.

**Mary Ida Nelson Bolton**, Danville, has retired from teaching after 31 years. She and Stony took off in their motor home on retirement day and drove 7,000 miles. They saw **Jackie Levy Mayer** and family in San Rafael, Calif. The Boltons' daughter Ellen is married and lives in Lee County, Va. Son Howard is a Danville accountant. Son continues in real estate and property management but travels with Mary Ida once a month.

The Boltons see **Pat Kantner Knick** and her husband, Raymond, often. Ray had a second heart attack.

**Margaret English Lester**, who lives in Martinsville with husband Morton, sends news of their children. Courtney's husband is in real estate and they live in Raleigh, N.C., with their new daughter Mary Margaret Proctor. Curtis and his wife Margaret live in Richmond where he is

employed by Adams Construction Co. Beverly, the youngest, works for Sorvan Bank in Richmond.

**Carlene Shuler Saxton**, who roomed with Sue Smith Van Wicker and me for two years before getting married and transferring to U.Va., is living in Unionville, Va. Husband Harry has retired, but Carlene continues to teach. The grandchildren count is three and climbing, she says.

**Pat Minor Hoover** of Harrisonburg has beautiful examples of her weaving at Richmond's Arts in the Park and at the Virginia-Carolina Craftsmen's Christmas Classic.

Mavis Brown, who teaches in the education department at UR, and I visited **Bobbie Reynolds Orrell** at her new condominium in Urbana. It has a fabulous view of a creek that flows into the Rappahannock River.

I saw **Mary Glenn Taylor** and **Burrell Williams Stultz** dancing with their respective husbands at the Christmas Cotillion held at Richmond's Commonwealth Club. **Alice McCarty Haggerty** and Hag anticipate a good crop of asparagus at their farm, Critters Creek, on the Potomac River in Northumberland County. The sailboat has been in dry dock but they expect to get it out after the asparagus harvest.

**Margaret Gore Swanson** and Jack were back for Homecoming and sang in the alumni choir. They live in Greensboro, N.C.

**Jackie Kilby Brooks** is retired from her position with IBM.

My travel schedule shows business trips for the *Times-Dispatch* to Los Angeles in January and New York in March or April. I've sandwiched a cruise to Panama and the West Indies with a UR alumni reunion in the middle. We sail in and out of Jamaica.

Make a note now that the Class of 1955 will celebrate its 35th reunion in May 1990 when Westhampton College has its 75th birthday! It will be a big event, so don't miss it.

**'57**

**Lovey Walker Fridenstine**  
PO Box 733  
Urbana, Va. 23175

Please send news before July 1, 1989.

**'59**

**Mary F. Coleman**  
3088 S. Abingdon Street  
Arlington, Va. 22206

Our deepest sympathies go to **Anita Knippling Scott** and Fred who lost their son Brian in a tragic accident in January while he was on maneuvers at Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He was buried at Arlington National Cemetery with full

military honors.

Among the many things of interest in **Beverly Eubank Evans'** letter were the completion by **B.B. Harvey** Strum of her masters at Radford U. last year; service of **Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum** as president of the Richmond Women's Symphony Committee and on the board of the Spider Club; the marriage of **Mary Trew Biddlecomb Lindquist's** daughter Cary on Dec. 17, 1988; and **Ruth Adkins Hill's** work as coordinator of the Goochland Literacy Council. **Sylvia Olney Kelley** and husband sold their inn in Newcastle and bought one in Southport, Maine; they spend the winter months in Key West. Beverly's two daughters are working in Richmond and her son is a senior in high school; she enjoys work as director of volunteer services of the Virginia Home.

**Bev Wine Bower's** daughter Cindy was married last September to Ken Morefield and lives in Burke. **Beggy Dulin Crews** and Merrill enjoyed two weeks on the continent in October following a business trip to London.

A transitional first grade teacher for nine years, **Pat Nettles Harrington** sails often along the East Coast and in the Caribbean with husband Dick, an avid sailor. He has resigned from NASA and teaches full time at Old Dominion U. All three of their daughters followed their electrical engineer father to Va. Tech, the youngest graduating this spring.

**Ellen Matlick Klein** and her husband went to New Zealand and Australia last winter and to Mexico this year. She has been active as co-chairman of a child care project and treasurer of Town Council Democratic Campaign.

**Gary Moore Coleman** is happy about his first grandchild, Timothy David, who is the son of her son, David Barnes.

**Cary Hancock Gilmer** and her extended family enjoyed a week together at Ocean Isle last summer.

**Margaret Rutherford Compton** took a trip to Europe in October. Her daughter Louise, after graduating from Wake Forest, had gone on a Wake Forest European trip and then stayed in London with friends. Margaret met her in Scotland. There they visited **Jo Barker Campbell**, who lives and works in Brechin, Scotland. Jo's son Otho is attending St. Andrews College in Scotland, according to **Susan Payne Moundalexis**.

**'61**

**Suzanne DuPuy Black**  
3075 E. Fourth Avenue  
Rome, Ga. 30661

Thank you for the Christmas notes that have produced news from many directions! **Elizabeth Fitzgerald**

**Wallace** works at Kingsmill Resort in Williamsburg. Her son Sam is married, and Cabell is a student at Hampden-Sydney College.

**Ginny Needham Whitfield's** son Jim is in the Army and her daughter Paula is studying marine biology.

**Suzanne Foster Thomas** continues to serve on the Va. State Board of Education. Son Will was married to Heather Moody in June. Meg is a freshman at William & Mary. Bill continues to practice law in Northern Virginia.

**Nancy Adams Bookor** and husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in London this past summer. Their daughter Anne transferred to UR this year.

**Barbara Spiers Causey's** daughter Bonnie is a junior at Miami of Ohio. Her son Robert is a sophomore at William & Mary, and son Andy is in his second year at the U.S. Naval Academy. **Anne Puller's** daughter is in graduate school at Old Dominion U. **Martha Carol Rogers** teaches biology in a Virginia Beach high school.

**Sallie MacGruder Rawls** traveled to Mexico, Jamaica and Haiti with her son. She continues to teach second grade in Henrico County.

**Gwynn Barefoot Litchfield** had a large family Christmas celebration at Wintergreen, and traveled to Baltimore to see Dave's daughter and new grandson. Gwynn is busy with art classes and museum work.

**Minna Wilson Hall** is working on her M.Ed. in counseling psychology. She teaches piano and has worked on a fund-raiser for the Oklahoma City Orchestra. Her son Mike is in his final year at the Colorado School of Mines and Scott is a junior at Columbia. Daughter Sarah is in the ninth grade.

**Lynn Stephenson Cox** continues to work for a publishing company and travels with Skip as much as possible.

**Adrienne Price Cox** works with a local drug education group in Richmond. She assisted in the administration of a federal grant to train facilitators for student support groups. Her son Hunter is studying mechanical engineering at Va. Tech and works weekends as a DJ on the campus radio station. Son Allen is in the 10th grade at St. Christophers.

We extend our sympathy to the family of **Gail Morrison Brooks**, at her death this fall.

Don and I had a pleasant and educational drive to Colorado this October. Our son Edward is in his second year at the Air Force Academy. I continue to teach in the mental health department of Floyd College.

**'63**

**Elizabeth Broadvudd Hardy**  
5903 Grove Ave.  
Richmond, Va. 23226

Great to see so many at last spring's reunion activities. Currently, 28 percent of us live in Richmond, 56 percent in Virginia, but it still takes a quarter-century reunion to get us together!

Our sympathy is expressed to **Marcia McCallin Cantrell**, whose father died Sept. 7, 1988.

**Nancy Berkowitz Sokol** writes from Huntington, N.Y., that Bart is a sophomore at Washington U. in Missouri. Jodi is a freshman at the U. of Michigan and Debra is in 11th grade. Nancy's career has "come full circle"; she's back tutoring in the learning center of the school where she began teaching after graduation.

Please send news to me before July 1, 1989. I look forward to hearing from each of you.

**'65**

**Jane Lasley Quinn**  
440 Greens Ct.  
Culpeper, Va. 22701

**Margaret Brittle Brown** is busy managing a household of four children ranging in age from a college senior to a kindergarten, plus a husband who travels a lot.

**Brenda Netherwood Gibrall** served as Henrico County's 1988 Christmas Mother. As Christmas Mother, Brenda was responsible for bringing together hundreds of volunteers who provided Christmas gifts of food, clothing, blankets and toys to 2,500 to 3,000 needy people in Henrico.

I have a new job as librarian at Waverly Yowell Middle School in Madison, Va. It's been a busy fall getting settled in a new town, learning a new job, sending my elder daughter, Kathleen, off to the College of Wooster in Ohio and helping my 10th grade, Stephanie, get adjusted to a new school.

Please send me your news before July 1.

**'67**

**Bonnie Robertson Wheatley**  
325 Pals Street  
Raleigh, N.C. 27604

Continuing with news gathered at reunion time, **Sara Hays Bateman**, husband Bill and three sons, ages 13, three and seven live in Waynesboro, Va., where Sara is employed as an elementary guidance counselor.

**Kathleen Anderson Wagner**, husband Nick, and a teenage daughter live in Englewood, Colo.

**Mary Taylor Overstreet** has

retired from teaching, and serves as secretary-treasurer for her husband, who is a real estate appraiser. They have a teenage daughter and son and live in Lawrenceville, Ga.

**Margaret Cridlin Moore** and husband Donald are in Randolph, Vt., and are parents of five children: the youngest are twin boys age four. Donald is an Episcopal priest and Margaret has continued her music teaching.

**Sharon Cardwell Fisher** is director of Northumberland Department of Social Services. She and husband Carl reside in a rural community on the Chesapeake Bay in Reedville, Va., and are now grandparents.

**Lois "Robbie" Robinson Gilligan** and husband Tom are still in Brooklyn, N.Y., and have enjoyed renovating an old house. They have three daughters, ages 13, nine and seven.

**Nancy Ussery Karan**, from San Antonio, Texas, has a computer consulting business; she and Albert are parents to Morris, 13, and Mitchell, 10.

**Joan Odland Cocker** resigned her work with the CIA 15 years ago. She is busy with her three children (Carol, 15; John, 11; and Susan, nine) and school-oriented volunteer jobs. She and husband Robert live in Arlington, Va.

Please send news before June 15, 1989.

'69

**Bonnie Blankes Blew** 14630 Castleford Drive Midlothian, Va. 23113 Virginia's Attorney General **Mary Sue Terry** was among 12 outstanding women named by the YWCA. She became the state's top legal officer in January 1986, after serving five terms in the House of Delegates, where she sponsored major legislation to combat drunken driving. She is chairman of CADRE, which deals with substance abuse prevention.

Signet Bank has promoted **Donna Marie Joy** to vice president in charge of economic development. She joined the bank's international division in 1984. The Japan-Virginia Society also has named her to its board of directors.

**Nan Davis Clarke** is a branch assistant with Va. Federal Savings & Loan Association. She and husband Ray, R68, an attorney, live near Sanardsville.

**Mary Ellen Peterson Saville** lives in Reston where she is assistant manager of the Reston Racquet Club. Her daughter Catherine is a freshman at Radford U., and her son Sean is a high school freshman.

**Charlene Stringfellow Grogg** lives in Harrisonburg with her husband Bob and two children, Kelly and Matt. She teaches high school learning disabled students in Rockingham County.

**Betty Brooks DeBord** has moved back to Richmond and lives near Westhampton. She is a church organist and full-time wife and mother.

**Anne Holland Burch**, husband Bill, and children David, Karen and Laura still live in Richmond. Her son is a senior in high school.

**Sarah Clanton Hamilton**, husband John, B'67, and children Tara and Sean from Tappahannock, and my family including husband Ron, G'73, and daughters Catherine and Mary spent a week together at Nags Head last August. We moved to Midlothian in 1986 after living in Virginia Beach for 10 years. I am enrolled full time in a master of education program at VCU and plan to complete course work in August 1989.

Our 20-year class reunion will be held May 19-20, 1989. Please bring news of classmates when you attend.

'71

**Jane Houston Westbrook** 1307 Ware Road Richmond, Va. 23229

**Davie Adams** has moved back to Rochester, N.Y., where she is an agency training specialist with General Accident Insurance. She trains insurance agents to use computers and interface with the company mainframe.

Please send news to me before July 1, 1989.

'73

**Spring Kirby Kirby** 9615 Hitchin Drive Richmond, Va. 23233

**Linda Wilkins Muirhead** lives in Pagosa Springs, Colo., with her husband, George, and two sons, Kevin and Paul. George has a residential design and drafting business. **Sally Voris** and her husband visited the Muirheads last summer.

**Temple Adair Glenn** moved to Franklin, Va., from Kentucky in June. Her husband is headmaster of a small private school. Temple and Barry have three children.

I saw **Kelly Hardy** at a WC alumnae meeting in October. Kelly lives in Falls Church, Va., and is a lobbyist for the Airline Pilots Association in Washington.

## Acid rain is major concern for Harriett Stubbs



Dr. Harriett Stubbs, W'52, is not "singin' in the rain."

But she is talking about it, writing about it and teaching about it.

As executive director of the Acid Rain Foundation Inc., Dr. Stubbs participates in international conferences, writes for publications, applies for grants and prepares curricula for schools.

Established in 1981, the Acid Rain Foundation is a network of over 16,000 individuals, libraries and agencies. It serves as an informational and educational resource, library and publishing company.

Dr. Stubbs considers education a primary function of the foundation. Because of its organization, the Acid Rain Foundation does not underwrite any lobbying activities. The Raleigh-based body depends on an educated public for exerting pressure on political powers.

Last year, Dr. Stubbs was appointed a research associate in the College of Education and Psychology at North Carolina State University. Her work with colleagues at the Atmospheric Impacts Research Program there broadens the scope of the Acid Rain Foundation to include other air pollution issues, such as air toxics, ozone and global climate change.

Dr. Stubbs' interest in environmental issues is a lifelong one that she cultivated by earning a B.A. in biology. She recalls doing studies of plant life growing in and around Westhampton Lake. Dr. Carl W. Haggquist of the biology department was her adviser, whom she "very much liked and admired."

"An Army brat... who lived in 16 different places" before entering Westhampton, Dr. Stubbs called her college years "the first four I spent in one place."

She selected Westhampton because her cousin, the late Elizabeth Tompkins, W'19 and H'70, was a Westhampton alumna. Miss

Harriett Stubbs

Tompkins, a distinguished Richmond attorney, served the University as a trustee for over 30 years.

"A lot of the people I know from Westhampton still are really very dear friends," Dr. Stubbs says.

Though she spent several years commuting from her former Minnesota residence to her job, she recently has relocated to Raleigh. She says the position and the move have given her the opportunity to renew some of her college friendships.

"The people from college have been important in my life and in my work," she says. In fact, it was through a Westhampton connection that the Acid Rain Foundation came into being. When Dr. Stubbs began commuting a decade ago, there was no foundation. At the time, Dr. Stubbs was staying with former Westhampton classmate, Anne Gibson Hill, W'52, and her husband, George Watts Hill. At a New Year's dinner at the Hills' home, Dr. Stubbs remarked that funds were needed for research on acid rain.

When someone suggested starting a foundation, Dr. Stubbs asked, "What's a foundation?" Watts Hill provided the simple answer: "You need three people and a list of objectives."

In addition to advice, Hill gave Dr. Stubbs' organization its first donation. Today, he is the foundation's chairman of the board. Also serving on the board is Dr. Ellis Cowling of NC State, with whom Dr. Stubbs has worked on the acid rain issue since 1979, when she assisted in his writing an historical resume on the topic.

Dr. Stubbs laughs when she says that a Swedish article has called her the "mother of acid rain." But she believes that air and water pollution are no laughing matter.

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Gayle Goodson Butler has changed jobs and works part time for *Remodeling Ideas* magazine. Before making the change, she edited a book for Better Homes & Gardens called *Come Home to Country*.

My daughter Lee was on a cheerleading squad with Lynn Moncure Barber's daughter Jenny this past fall. I frequently see Lynn as well as Martha Poston Turner at local alumni events.

I had the pleasure of being at the beach this past summer with Agnes Mobley Fuller and family. Aggie and I turned back the clock almost 20 years and giggled for a week just like in the Rat Hole.

Gail Zimmerman McCain is the public relations director for the Public Library of Aniston and Calhoun County in Aniston, Ala. Gail lives in Jacksonville, Ala.

Westhampton will celebrate its 75th anniversary next year. There will be all kinds of events on campus.

Please make an effort to visit this year. My next deadline is July 1. Please write and let me know what is going on with you.

'75

Ellen Christian Gross  
2310 Chancellor Road  
Richmond, Va. 23235

Andrea Ruck Black is a part-time office worker for State Farm Insurance. She is full-time mom to Lauren and Katherine. Husband PK is principal at Montrose Elementary School in Henrico County.

Mary Nell Blanton teaches honors geometry and algebra II-III at Midlothian High School. She has been serving as church treasurer and pianist.

Marilyn Alley Gowen continues as the director of pediatric allergy, immunology and pulmonology at East Carolina U. C.W. is a pediatric residency director there. They have a daughter, Sarah, three.

Eleanor Meek Jones and Steve have traveled some in Michigan this year and enjoy their adopted state.

Susan Lum LoPresti is the assistant medical director of the American Red Cross Blood Service in Charleston, S.C. Husband Bart is the medical director of two prisons with 1,500 inmates. They have three children, Mark, Ben and Margaret.

Ellen Haden Massie and Ned have moved into a new home. Ellen continues to do free-lance calligraphy. They were in San Francisco in October where Ned was installed as national president of the Realtors Land Institute for 1989.

Sara Stanton Monk teaches French in Florence, S.C. Husband David is a psychiatric nurse. They have a new daughter, Emily Sara, born in

September. Kristin Ramkey, who lives in Falls Church, Va., had visited them.

Beth Fidler Morgan and Cubby live in Portsmouth, R.I. Cubby is an instructor at the Surface Warfare Officer School Division. They have three children, Melissa, Forrest and Hunter. Beth took up jogging last summer and completed a five-mile race in October.

Bobbie Heilman Murphy is a teacher at Hilldale Elementary School in Durham.

Karen Hutcheson Wimish is a vice president of Crestar in Richmond. She manages commercial accounts for the bank. She and her husband have two children, ages nine and four.

Sharen Ensore Gromling was the recipient of the 1988 Winchester Business and Professional Women's Organization Woman of the Year Award. The award recognizes women who have excelled in their own individual career, in community involvement and in their personal life. Sharen is employed by the City of Winchester as personnel director.

Steve and I managed to escape for a few days to San Francisco in December, where Steve attended a medical course. Please send me your news by July 1.

'77

Chudy Ruth Ansell  
889 Fairway Drive  
Plantation, Fla. 33317

It was great to hear from so many of our classmates over the holidays. Keep those cards and letters coming in!

Mary Blanton Childen is taking a leave of absence from teaching to stay home with her son.

Mitzi Gregory completed her Ph.D. in counseling at UVA last year and is president of Gregory Training Associates. She specializes in management training and career development and can frequently be found working in the Women's Resource Center on campus. Mitzi and her husband, Bart Grimes, live in Richmond, where Bart has an insurance agency.

Anne-Norah Marsh Nance lives in Richmond with her husband Bill and two sons. For the past three years, she has been creating porcelain Christmas ornaments in her home studio. She enjoyed visiting the campus for Homecoming and singing in the alumni choir.

Carolyn Smith Purks and her husband Marty are busy new homeowners in Williamsburg. Marty ministers to college students and Carolyn stays busy keeping up with her two preschool boys.

Beth Wheeler Nelson is a systems analyst for the Common-

wealth at the Dept. of Information Technology. Her husband David works at Bennett Ford in Chester as a sales representative.

Carolyn Edwards Black won first place in the 1988 Virginia State Fair for pencil drawing of a snow scene.

Ive and I are busy new homeowners. Please write with your news before July 1.

'79

Lynn Korink Hall  
7701 Falstaff Road  
McLean, Va. 22102

Esther Showalter Bowman lives in Richmond. She stays at home full time with her two sons, Drew and Chad. She also keeps the books for her husband David's health club business.

Martha Stockstill Matthews is at home full time with her daughter Haley, while her husband Tommy, B.S.T., manages the Richmond Sports Park.

Kimberly Olsen lives in Maryland. Anne Secler lives in New York and is approaching 10 years with Bergdorf Goodman, where she is a buyer for the young designer/contemporary and domestic/import departments. Melinda Burkholder Dale lives in Buffalo, N.Y., where she works out of her home as a designer. Anna Tuerk Kates has been married since 1985 and splits her time between working part time for a general practice law firm and caring for her daughter Elizabeth, two.

Jean Della-Donna Beckstead lives outside of Toronto and is home full time with her son Brandon, two, while her husband Ian, B.S.T., is working for Avis and playing professional football for the Toronto Argonauts.

Lorraine Botti Nemicar was married in September and lives in New York where she works for the Warwick Ad Agency.

Elizabeth Allen Anderson is a territorial sales manager with Firemans Fund Insurance in Atlanta, Ga.

I am now back to work full time with MCI and having fun with Mall, three, and Greg, nine months. Don't forget our 10-year reunion this spring, May 19-20. Hope to see you there!

'81

Susan Clarke Nagy  
36 Moreland Road  
Paoli, Pa. 19301

Hello again! Please write with any little tidbit of news.

Shana Gaultney Elliott is a dentist in private practice in Buford, Ga. Shana is also on the faculty at DeKalb College and teaches pharmacology and oral histology to dental hygiene students. She works part time while caring for daughter Brooke Elise, one. Shana, Rick and Brooke live in a suburb of Atlanta.

Anne Moses McCaffrey, husband Patrick, Erin and Pete live in Houston. Anne stays home, taking of the two children. Anne completed her MBA at Rice. Patrick is a litigation attorney handling insurance defense work.

Nancy Wells Graham is married and lives in Baltimore with her husband John. They were married last summer. Nancy is teaching.

Jean Musial Edmonds, her husband Dave, R.81, and Andrew recently moved to a new house. Jean is hockey coach at Mary Institute and Dave works for Coldwell Banker in St. Louis. Mo. Andrew turned one last fall.

Sherry Smith McCormack started a new job as a sales representative for Prody Inc. in Philadelphia in January. Jimmy was three in December. Jim, R.81, sells scientific equipment.

Julie McCaffrey Abraham has finished her professional year with the Junior League of Philadelphia and looks forward to volunteering in the community. Julie and Mark, R.80, bought their first home in Devon, Pa., not far from John and me.

Connie Wills Reed was married to Roger Thomas Reed in September 1984. They live in Chesapeake, Va., with daughter Kelly, who was born in October 1988. Connie is a loan processor for Dominion Federal Savings and Loan in Virginia Beach.

Beverly Blaisdell Messplay and husband Paul live in Bowling Green, Ky., with their son Paul, who was born in February 1988. Beverly is the assistant administrator for the Hospital Corp. of America at Greenview Hospital. Her husband is the budget director for the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in Nashville, Tenn.

Lynda Raper Waddell and David, R.82, have a son, Ryan Thomas Waddell, born in June 1988. Lynda has finished her GIA certification in diamonds and she manages a fine jewelry store. Lynda and Ryan live in Virginia Beach.

John and I had a great visit with Tim Winks, R.80, and Marita Johnson Winks, W.79, and their two boys last fall. We all went to the UR vs Villanova football game. I continue to work part time at Allstate while raising Elizabeth, four, and Jay, who is almost one.

'83

Sally Gonseth Hall  
2311 Cromwell Drive  
Richmond, Va. 23233

With a new year underway, I hope to hear from many of you. I am sure there are some of you with news that our classmates would like to know about, so please be in touch. Now that I am home being a mom, not only do I have plenty of time to write class notes, but also I enjoy the mail!

Mary Jo Gamba Laurin and her husband Jack are living in Viernheim, West Germany. Mary Jo works in a small Army out-patient clinic in Mannheim. In their spare time, Mary Jo and Jack have traveled to Holland, Austria and other parts of Germany. They enjoy Alpine skiing and are becoming quite fluent in German!

'85

M. Alice Dunn Lynch  
1805 Poplar Green Drive  
Richmond, Va. 23233  
I received a note from Kelly Cassidy in early December. She enjoys her job with EDS in Pontiac, Mich. Kelly, in her position as a systems engineer, works with the plant floor computer systems at the most automated GM truck plant in the country.

Kelly shared news of other classmates: **Bonnie Maple** and John Regan were married on May 28, 1988, in Massachusetts. **Jackie Sturmer** and Jon Roberts, a medical student, were married in Knoxville, Tenn., on June 18, 1988. **Sarah Alderson**, **Lynn Amos** and Kelly were in Jackie's wedding.

I ran into Sarah Alderson in February and she updated me on all of her career news. She has worked for WTVR Channel 6 since February 1988. Sarah is a writer/producer of commercials and videos for the Richmond television station. She was the writer/producer for the Channel 6 Christmas special, "Voices of Celebration." Before beginning her job with WTVR, Sarah was a production assistant and extra in "The Murder of Mary Phagan," the Emmy Award-winning television mini-series that was filmed in Richmond.

**Mary Andrews Drahos** and Ed were married in June 1987 and they live in Bon Air, Va. She teaches sixth and seventh grade social studies at Providence Middle School in Chesterfield. Ed is a geotechnical engineer with Schnaack Engineering in Richmond. Mary also sent news of friends and classmates. **Carson Hurt Bellissimo** and Mike live in Blacksburg, Va. They had a son on Sept. 16, 1987. **Tammy Erskine** practices law in Birmingham, Ala. **Jill Spivey** is a nurse at MCV in Richmond. **Kathy Currey** was married in August 1988 and she teaches at Midlothian Middle School.

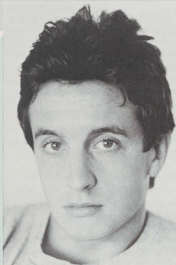
In the fall of 1988, **Paula Dunham** became advertising director for Edge Publishing Group, a company that publishes a trade magazine in New York City. Paula lives in Cliffside Park, N.J.

**Lane Stuart** lives in Falls Church, Va. She is a programmer/analyst with the BDM Corp. in McLean.

**Margaret Sears** married Karl Heimback in August 1988. She is a high school education teacher and basketball coach in Montgomery Co., Md. Margaret and Karl live in Gaithersburg, Md. **Betsy Foote** married Michael McGuire in May 1988. They live in Edison, N.J.

**Lisa Rollins** has received a master's degree in public health and nutrition from UNC-Chapel Hill. Lisa lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she is a post-graduate fellow in nutrition at the Children's Hospital.

## Journalism grad Grant Shaud plays TV news producer on CBS sitcom



Grant Shaud

Grant Shaud, '83, became a network television news producer five years after getting his journalism degree from the University.

Well, he didn't really, but he is doing awfully well. Shaud is playing the role of the 25-year-old news producer Miles Silverman on the critically acclaimed "Murphy Brown" sitcom starring Candice Bergen on CBS.

Shaud, 28, says he was a journalism major only because he flunked out of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business after his first semester. "I had no idea what I wanted to do. It was really a process of elimination. I got the idea I might want to be a sports writer."

He turned to acting only in the last semester of his senior year when he got two small roles in "Henry V," directed by former UR drama professor William Lockey. He also did some vocal training with UR drama professor John Countryman. "That was the closest thing to theatre preparation" Shaud had at UR, he says.

After an extra summer to graduate, Shaud went back to his home in Radnor, Pa. (outside Philadelphia), and decided he had to go to New York to become an actor. "I knew I'd have to work some tables." He took jobs as a waiter at two restaurants and moved into a boardinghouse.

An actor about his age who lived on the fifth floor proved very helpful. "Basically I was starting from scratch. I had no idea," Shaud says. The other actor told Shaud, "This is a picture. This is a resume." More importantly, he told Shaud to have confidence: "There are 75 agencies. One of them will need you."

role, producer Diane English waited until the show almost was ready to begin, Shaud says.

"She was real desperate but very specific in exactly the type she wanted for the role. She held out until the last possible minute."

The bespectacled Silverman is young and intense and constantly subject to one-liners about his inexperience. Shaud—who doesn't really wear glasses—was one of the last actors to read, but his acting apparently fit English's requirements perfectly.

He said the show has been a learning experience for him. "Candice Bergen has been like a big sister to me. I just can't say enough about her."

"She's obviously beautiful. She has all these things going for her, and yet she is the most self-effacing actor on the show."

Shaud says he also was taken with Colleen Dewhurst (this year's Tucker-Botwright performer at UR) when he did a guest role on the show.

The cast "started walking on eggshells," Shaud says. "A lot of us tried to change what we had created to fit her. We thought, 'we have to act really well.'"

When she "let it be known she was happy to be working with us," the cast settled down, Shaud says.

Shaud, who was known as "Eddie" in college, says some of his "fondest memories" are of the University, particularly being a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He did have fun, he says, but "the time at Richmond was such a necessary four years for me. If I didn't grow up, it wasn't that I didn't have the opportunity."

"It was just being there" that was so important, he says. *RF*

About five months went by, and Shaud found himself in the office of a small agency. He left his resume and photo but was enjoying his conversation with the secretary so much, he just hung around. The agent, Michael Kingman, came out and barked at him: "You still here?"

When Kingman came out again and Shaud still was there, the agent asked: "You went to the University of Richmond? I'm from Richmond, Va. Maybe I'll call you up."

Kingman did call, and on the third audition of his third day of auditions, Shaud became the understudy for a role in the Broadway play, "Torch Song Trilogy."

Shaud also went on to do off-off Broadway, "lots of workshops" and small parts in films, including "Wall Street," in which he plays a scene opposite Charlie Sheen.

And five years after that first call, Shaud is a regular on one of the most highly praised new shows of the season.

The role on "Murphy Brown" "just came my way," he said. "I was reading for pilots." In casting the

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**Angel Layciak** is studying for a master's degree in social work at VCU. She is specializing in health social work.

**Lynne Bohlman** is coordinator of public information for publications at the National Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y. Her job involves writing, editing and publications work in the communications office there.

**Sue Bland** and Bill Holweger, B'85, were married in June 1988 at St. Paul's in Richmond. **Laura Everton Wincholt** was in the wedding party. Sue and Bill live in Merchantville, N.J.

When **Liz Moorshead**, B'85, responded to the recent request for news in the magazine, I was excited to hear that she and Doug Newhoff, R'84, were married in March 1988. **Courtney Stone** and **Carol Stelzenmuller** participated in the ceremony which took place in Bryn Mawr. Liz and Doug live in Baltimore, Md., where she is an accountant with Alex. Brown & Sons.

**Terri Allen Hendley** is a paralegal with Long Aldridge & Norman law firm in Atlanta, Ga. She and husband Wes Hendley, R'82, serve on the UR Atlanta alumni chapter steering committee.

**Lisa Versprille Ashton** lives in Centerville, Va., and works in Reston,

Va., for Trammell Crow Residential Co. She is the director of corporate sales for the Virginia division of the company.

**Vicky Stuelpnagel** lives in Baltimore, Md., and works for Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Maryland as a trainer for the claims and benefits department.

**Amy Mann Slate** gave birth to a baby girl, Meredith Carter Slate, in October 1988. Amy and her husband Leslie live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**Mimi Henry** is a professional medical representative with Syntex Laboratories in Atlantic, N.J. She completed an in-depth five-month training program involving courses in medical terminology, anatomy, and physiology, concluding with a two-week seminar in Palo Alto, Calif.

**Cathy Crampton** has returned to Washington D.C., after living in Australia. Cathy and I were in the wedding of **Nancy Williams**, B'85, and **Clai Reed** on Dec. 3, 1988, in Courtland, Va. Nancy continues to work for Sovran Bank in Richmond in their commercial lending department.

I saw **Jim Janulis** at the January Young Grad Happy Hour at Stonevall Cafe. She works at Miller & Rhoads, Regency Square, in the cash management department.

**Christy Eagleton** is a public relations account executive for Earle Palmer Brown Public Relations in Richmond. She serves as a class representative on the UR Young Grad Committee.

**Carolyn "Cal" Cahill** began classes last January at Pratt Institute, an art design school in New York City. She is studying design and computer graphics. She lives with **Nancy Errichetti**, who is in her second year

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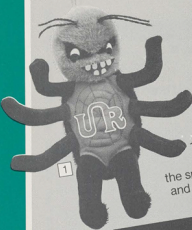
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at Brooklyn Law School.

**Ann Nicolaidis** is an account supervisor with Van Sandt & Dugdale Advertising in Baltimore, Md.

**Laura Quarles** has been accepted into the MBA program at Harvard Business School. She begins classes in September 1989. Laura has been working for the Navy as a contract specialist for over three years.

My husband Dan Lynch and I continue to live in Richmond. I accompanied over 40 alumni and friends of the University on the UR trip to Italy in October 1988.

Please drop me a note with your news. I look forward to hearing from all of you! My next deadline is July 1, 1989.

'87

**Catherine Edmiston**  
2829 West Grace Street, #1  
Richmond, Va. 23221

**Anne Latham** is a junior account executive at Hawley Martin Partners Inc., an advertising agency in Richmond.

**Amy O'Neill** is studying for her master's degree in international relations at Georgetown U. **Ann Bridges** is at Catholic U. studying for her master's degree in architecture.

**Jennifer Nulty** is an environmental protection consultant in New Jersey. **Paige Lemmon** is working for the Tiger Club at Town State U.

**Suzanne Kurtz** is at Va. Tech studying for a master's degree in exercise physiology. She works at a fitness club in Blacksburg.

**Lisa Bunting Cook** was married to Douglass Cook in December 1987. He is in the U.S. Army. They lived in San Angelo, Texas, before moving to Ausberg, Germany, in February.

**Kelly Zuppo Flanagan** was married in July to Eric Flanagan, older brother of Steve Flanagan, R87.

**Catherine Edmiston**, **Vikki Holtz**, **Melanie McElhinney** and **Patsy Goodwin**, W'86, were in the wedding. Kelly received a master's degree in education in the sports medicine/athletic training program at U.Va. Kelly lives in Chatham, N.J. She is a certified athletic trainer, employed as the head trainer at Hawthorne High School in Hawthorne, N.J., by the Valley Hospital Sports Institute.

**Beth Traut** is an executive assistant with McKinsey and Co. in Washington, D.C. **Meaghan Coughlin** is a sales assistant with Paine Webber Inc. in Richmond.

**Cheryl Williams** is enrolled in the U.Va. School of Medicine. **Kristine Hock** is assistant to the bureau chief for ABC News in Washington, D.C.

I am now employed by Hawley Martin Partners in Richmond. I am still a traffic/broadcast assistant. Please feel free to drop me a line letting me know what you are up to, before July 1.

## MARRIAGES

**1960/Virginia Crute** and **Hugh E. Bushmiller**, Jan. 17, 1987, in Arlington, Va.

**1981/Nancy Wells** and **John Graham**, July 2, 1988.

**1984/Cindy Barrett** and **Kevin Stubbe**, B'85, Aug. 20, 1988, in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

**1985/Susan Bland** and **William Holweger**, R'85, June 18, 1988, in Richmond.

**1985/Margaret M. Sears** and **Karl S. Heimbach**, Aug. 6, 1988.

**1986/Themis Economos** and **Matthew Johnson**, June 18, 1988.

**1986/Marion Fowler** and **Jim Horta**, Aug. 20, 1988.

## BIRTHS

**1973/Melba Smith Clark** and her husband, **Peyton**, a daughter, **Jillian Laura**, July 30, 1988.

**1975/Melissa Calisch Drake** and her husband, **Evans**, a son, **Griffin Meade**, Sept. 17, 1988.

**1975/Sara Stanton Monk** and her husband, **David**, a daughter, **Emily Sara**, Sept. 1, 1988.

**1976/Jeanne M. Van Divender** and her husband, **Scott L. Buell**, a son, **Devin Christopher Buell**, June 22, 1988.

**1977/Pamela Vogt Medford** and her husband, **Stephen**, a daughter, **Caroline Michelle**, Aug. 21, 1988.

**1977/Elizabeth Wheeler Nelson** and her husband, **David**, a son, **Sean Mendel**, July 4, 1988.

**1978/Jane Zielinski Witowski** and her husband, **Jerry**, an adopted daughter, **Katherine Danielle**, born Dec. 2, 1988.

**1980/Celeste Baldera Coulter** and her husband, **Richard**, R'83, a son, **Andrew Ryan**, Dec. 5, 1988.

**1980/Debra Loh Jones** and her husband, **Cassy**, a daughter, **Abigail Phillips**, Nov. 18, 1988.

**1981/Lindsay Green Carroll** and her husband, **Robert**, a daughter, **Sarah Waring**, Oct. 10, 1988.

**1981/Shana Gaultney Elliott** and her husband, **Robert**, a daughter, **Brooke Elise**, Feb. 26, 1988.

**1981/Anne Moses McCaffery** and her husband, **Patrick**, a son, **Peter Moses**, June 27, 1988.

**1981/Beverly Blaisdell Messplay** and her husband, **Paul**, a son, **Paul Crescent IV**, Feb. 23, 1988.

**1981/Lynda Raper Waddell** and her husband, **David**, R'82, a son, **Ryan Thomas**, June 17, 1988.

**1981/Lynn Linger Woychik** and her husband, **David**, a son, **David John Jr.**, Oct. 19, 1988.

**1983/Jerry Addison Hall** and her husband, **Bill**, R'82, a son, **William Oley IV**, Dec. 18, 1988.

**1983/Sally Gonseth Hall** and her husband, **Tom**, B'82, a daughter, **Brittany Mace**, Nov. 29, 1988.

**1983/Wendy Williams Robbins** and her husband, **Regis**, R'80, a son, **Byron Westbrook**, June 26, 1988.

**1983/Bonnie Smith Wilson** and her husband, **John**, a daughter, **Brett Elizabeth**, Sept. 23, 1988.

**1984/Mary Frances Webb Riley** and her husband, **Michael**, a daughter, **Mary Anne**, Feb. 16, 1988.

## DEATHS

**1915/Sara Thomas Hambrick**, of Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 15, 1988.

**1918/Mary Denmed Ruffin**, of Richmond, Oct. 27, 1988. She served as headmistress at Collegiate School from 1935-1938 and for 24 years taught history at St. Catherine's School for girls in Richmond.

**1919/Elizabeth McLean Matheson**, of Rosemont, Pa., Nov. 2, 1988, following a major stroke.

**1920/Gazelle Stubbs Smith**, of Norfolk, Va.

**1926/Dorothy E. Campbell**, of Richmond.

**1926/Lila Dedman Smallwood**, of Greenville, N.C., March 6, 1988.

**1927/Jean Wright Woodfin**, of Richmond, Nov. 3, 1988. She was a retired teacher for the Henrico County School System and in 1970, was honored as Teacher of the Year by the Henrico Education Association.

**1932/Helen I. Redford**, of Richmond, Dec. 26, 1988. She taught at the Robert Fulton School in Richmond for 36 years and taught Sunday school at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

**1936/Margaret Allen Pennington**, of Buckingham, Va., Jan. 5, 1989. She was not only an established physician, but an artist and author as well.

**1943/Carolyn Babb Hefflin**, of Lake Wylie, S.C., Jan. 15, 1989.

**1943/Leone Wicklund**, of Alexandria, Va., March 11, 1988. She was an illustrator-designer in the graphic department of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, Washington, D.C., and a member of the Art League of Cameron Street.

**1956/Charlotte Hart Simpson**, of Richmond. She and her husband, **Bill**, edited and published *The Richmond Quarterly*, a magazine of local history and literature.

**1956/Marjorie Kantner Snader**, of Collegeville, Pa., Feb. 1, 1989. She had served as director of Christian education.

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Fall exams end	Dec. 16

